

The Gazette

St. Albert & Sturgeon

Vol. 18 No. 42 -- Wednesday, October 19, 1977.

15¢

Decision on Hebert Road median break delayed

The Sturgeon Shopping Centre was granted a reprieve Monday night when consent to a bylaw which would prohibit a median break on Hebert Road at the St. Albert Trail was delayed by city council. The two-month postponement was granted upon the request of lawyers representing the shopping centre's owners and tenant business people. The facility is owned by Atlas Finance and is administered by United Management.

The controversial median does not exist at present, but will be constructed when Hebert Road is widened to four lanes. The road widening is necessary to accommodate heavier traffic using the road to gain access to the

Campbell Industrial Park. When studying the matter of a median break to give greater access to the shopping centre, the Municipal

Planning Commission decided that such a break would be unsafe and recommended that no provision be made for Please Turn to Page 2

Big profit shown for Trade Fair

The figures are out about the success of the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce sponsored Trade Fair in St. Albert last May.

At the regular meeting of the Chamber in the St. Albert Inn last week (October 12) former president of the Chamber of Commerce Peter Zuidema released information on a \$4,660.25 profit on

the Trade Fair.

About 30 members and guests turned up to the meeting.

Mr. Zuidema released figures which showed total revenues for the Fair at \$14,944.65 and this was offset by expenditures of \$10,284.40.

The main revenue came Please Turn to Page 2

District 6 names west Grandin school

At the Board meeting of October 12 the trustees of District 6 departed from the practice of naming schools after historical personages. The new elementary school in West Grandin was given the name Wildrose Elementary. The name was chosen from among 40 entries submitted by students a year ago.

James MacDonald will receive a prize at the school's opening for his winning entry.

Other names from the five finalists were: Westwood, Nellie McClung, Senator

Gladstone and Arthur Giroux.

It was decided at the

meeting to run a monthly attendance check on those Please Turn to Page 2

Gibbon to seek P.C. nomination

Ray Gibbon, a former St. Albert mayor, announced Tuesday that he will be seeking the Progressive Conservative nomination for the St. Albert Constituency in the next provincial election. He said this decision

was the main reason he did not contest a civic elected position. Mr. Gibbon also sought the P.C. nomination in 1971, when the present MLA Ernie Jamison won the nomination in a field of five.



A LOOK AT WHAT the new ambulance service will be like, as seen in the St. Albert Fire Hall during last week's inauguration.



Mary and Johnny James of 48 Grandora Crescent danced their way to second place in the Old Time Waltz competition held during the 15th Annual All Native Festival at the Native Friendship Centre Saturday. One hundred couples were entered in the event. The winners were former Villeneuve residents, Mr. and Mrs. Calloux. The James say they had a great time at the affair which included a fiddling contest, singing and several old time dances - Reel of eight, Reel of four, square dancing, Red River Jigs, Duck Dances, and drops of brandy dances.

13,000 may vote returning officer estimates

St. Albert's Returning Officer Barry Miller says that 82 people have cast their ballots in the advance polls for the 1977 municipal elections in the city.

This is way up on the 53 advance polls cast in the 1974 election.

Advance polls were open last Saturday and closed Monday, October 17.

Polling stations in St. Albert opened 10 a.m. today and they remain open till 8 p.m.

According to the Returning Officer there were 15,100 eligible voters in St. Albert as at the June 1977 Census.

But Mr. Miller estimates that possibly 15 percent of this figure will not be eligible

to vote because of failure to meet voting requirements in the province.

To vote you have to be 18 years old or over and must be a Canadian citizen. British subjects cannot vote in this municipal election because of a recent change in provincial voting regulations.

So Mr. Miller estimates

that 12-13,000 people are eligible to vote in this year's St. Albert election.

There is also a six months residence requirement for those wishing to vote.

Mr. Miller says that anyone wishing to have information on how or where to vote should phone City Hall at 459-6601.

More new candidates in today's election

The local elections being held today have attracted one less candidate in total than in 1974, but there is a large increase in the number of new candidates running this time as opposed to incumbents.

In 1974 a total of 28 candidates ran for one mayor's position, six seats on council, and 10 trustee positions (five on each school board). In 1974 we have 27 seeking offices, three running for the mayors job, 10 for council, six for the Catholic School Board and eight for the Protestant School Board.

Of the 28 candidates in 1974 elections 15 were new people and 13 were incumbents. This year we have 20 new candidates and only seven incumbents. The breakdown is as follows:

two new people for mayor, one incumbent; seven new candidates for council, three incumbents; four new candidates for the catholic board and two incumbents; and seven new candidates for the protestant board and one incumbent.

Six women sought office in 1974, two for council, one for the protestant board and three for the catholic school board. In this election there are five women candidates, three for council and one each for the school boards.

Reviewing the campaigns, four issues which were major in 1971 have been major issues also in this campaign for city council. The issues (which reflect the residents concerns) are recreation facilities, fire, health care and housing. Please turn to Page 4

Where to Look

St. Joseph's Seminary celebrates 50 years Page 5
List of St. Albert candidates for election Page 25
McIntyre finds "OH GOD" well done Page 17
Petitioners do battle on roads Page 39

City gets its ambulance service

St. Albert paramedic ambulance service got a good send off October 13 and by the time this story hits the streets it will have already been operational about 24 hours.

The service became officially operational October 18, at 8 p.m.

The fire hall was crammed with first aid equipment and two vehicles, one, the ambulance, the other the back-up vehicle for both fire protection and paramedic care.

The inauguration of the service was well attended by a cross section of the community in the health care Please Turn to Page 10

Hebert

Cont'd From Page 1

one. However, this decision could drastically reduce the shopping centre's business.

Speaking on behalf of the management firm was Mr. Richard Craddock, a solicitor with the law firm of Witten, Pekarsky and Vogel. Mr. Craddock also spoke on behalf of Howard Starkman, lawyer for the tenants. Mr. Starkman was unable to attend the meeting.

Mr. Craddock stated that his client had only heard about the matter two weeks ago from one of the tenants. He was apprised of the council meeting at which the bylaw was to be read on Monday morning, the same day as the meeting. Mr. Craddock requested that the consent to the bylaw be delayed for a two-month period, until his and Mr. Starkman's clients could hire an independent consulting firm. Mr. Craddock said the firm could look at the situation and suggest ways to modify the access that would answer the safety concerns of the city, while satisfying the needs of the shopping centre.

trade fair

Cont'd From Page 1

from \$8,275 in booth rentals with \$4,282 in ticket sales.

Earlier, but in the context of the Trade Fair account, Ray Gibbon moved that a separate Trade Fair account be set up with the proceeds of last year's Trade Fair, but this motion was defeated unanimously by the Chamber.

Mr. Gibbon hoped that if you "put these dollars in the Chamber, the Chamber will get to be the fat cat."

Apart from the word about the Trade Fair profit, the highlight of the meeting was a slide show about the

upcoming Commonwealth Games in Edmonton next year.

The slides, along with the pertinent information, was ably delivered by Maryette Blackett, Service Chairman for the Commonwealth Games Committee. Ms. Blackett outlined the complex logistics of putting on the Games and the problems which would have to be overcome in making sure everything went in quickfire order.

The Games will be the 11 in the Commonwealth Games series and will be held August 3 - 12 next year.

So far 25 out of 49 nations have accepted invitations to attend.

The Games will cost \$36 million and are part funded by the Federal and Provincial Governments as well as the City of Edmonton.

In other Chamber business, it was decided not to use and pay for office space in the North West Mounted Police building. Chamber Chairman for the day Roger Lemieux thought it would incur unnecessary expense, since the office space would be "redundant and not necessary."

\$500 has been advanced towards the next Chamber annual banquet January 21.

RAY GIBBONS was named the St. Albert and District Chamber representative at the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association meet in Swan Hills October 14, 15 and 16.

THE CHAMBER authorised a \$110 cheque for the Paul Kane Awards Night October 20. One hundred dollars is for a scholarship award and \$10 is for a medallion.

THE IDEA of the late Dr. William Cuts for a curfew in St. Albert is to be studied by the Chamber.

district 6

Cont'd From Page 1

students being bused to schools outside the district. The school board pays tuition fees at \$340/student plus busing costs for these students and the board felt it should ensure the money was well spent.

Assistant Superintendent Bob Prather informed board members that a letter had already been sent to the schools involved requesting an achievement report on the students. Unsatisfactory achievement would lead to the board cancelling the tuition payments and busing costs.

At a special meeting called for Tuesday, October 18 the board accepted the low bid tendered by Harsim Construction of St. Albert for construction of the William D. Cuts Junior High School. The bid was for \$1,398,697. An additional \$113,000 will go toward landscaping, furnishings and equipment.

The total number of students in District 6 as of September 1977 stands at 4,600, an increase of 164 over September of last year. Instructional staff numbers 232.93 plus six kindergarten teachers for an enrollment of 235. The pupil-teacher ratio for grades 1 - 12 stands at 1:20.34.

Board members approved the new wording in the Joint Use Agreement regarding the Acquisition of Future School Sites and the Disposal of Sites. The agreement has not been sent to the Department of Education for its approval.

election

Cont'd From Page 1

ilities, transportation, involvement of citizens in civic affairs and the growth of St. Albert. A new issue receiving more importance in this campaign is the situation of the local businessmen and for the first time some of these have signs in their windows.

On the school side there appears to be a stronger



ST. ALBERT MAYOR Dick Plain chats with onlookers at the opening ceremonies for the new ambulance service in St. Albert last week.

emphasis in this election by trustees running for catholic school board on religious instruction in the schools. This is true of the Edmonton catholic school board candidates as well, and may well reflect the concern educators and parents and trustees over growing problems of discipline in the schools and vandalism.

Better four-way communication between trustees, teachers, administrators and parents surfaces as a major issue for protestant board candidates, and it would also appear that there is greater concern this time than in the last election that the school system should put the child at the centre.

In both municipal and school board elections all candidates are placing stronger emphasis on the need for control of expenditures than was the case in 1971 - again a sign of the times when the economic picture is far from bright.

The advance poll voting, reported elsewhere, would indicate a healthy turnout at the polls in St. Albert.

About those signs

Election signs add lots of interest to election campaigns. They also show effort on the part of candidates and their campaign workers. But they sure don't look attractive after the election is over and they become scattered about. How about one more effort by all concerned to get them removed promptly from both public and private property!

St. Albert Billboard

SATURDAY, OCT. 22 - 8 p.m. #271 Club Oktoberfest - Legion Hall, German menu. Refreshments and dancing. Tickets phone - Mrs. Gerri Stout 458-5128

SATURDAY, OCT. 22 - Annual pre-Christmas Bazaar and coffee break by the Burning Bush Circle, Braeside Presbyterian Church. At the St. Albert Community Hall from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 22 - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Community Hall - Gigantic pre-Christmas Bazaar. Proceeds will go to the Braeside Presbyterian Building Fund.

TUESDAY, OCT. 25 - The regular meeting of the Ladies W.I. will be held at Norah Rouault's - R.R. 1 St. Albert. Roll call: How many years in W.I.

TUESDAY, OCT. 25 - Nomination Meeting for St. Albert NDP Constituency Association at Community Hall in St. Albert at 8 o'clock p.m. Guest speaker Grant Notley, M.L.A.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26 - Welcome Wagon "Bridal Shower" Chateau Lacombe. For free invitation and information call 466-0918 before Oct. 19

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26 - The Sturgeon Toastmistress Club meets at 8 p.m. in the Paul Kane High School - Room 103.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29 - Hallowe'en dance sponsored by Langley Park Creative Playground to be held at the St. Albert Community Hall - Tickets 458-2606.

SUNDAY, OCT. 30 - A tea and bazaar will be held at the Youville Home at 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Youville Auxiliary and the public's support will be greatly appreciated.

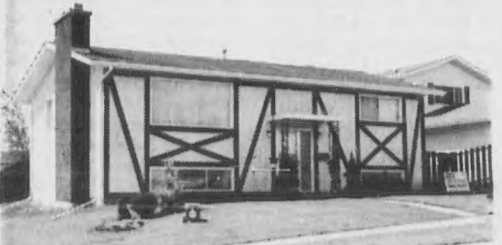
SUNDAY, OCT. 30 - The St. Albert W.I. booth at the Flea Market will be operating at the Flea Market in St. Albert Community Hall Sunday afternoon.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5 - The United Church Women will hold their annual Fall Bazaar from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Community Hall. Lunch will be served and crafts and bake tables featured.



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ST. ALBERT'S OWN



459-5820

Task force reports on 137th Avenue

In April a special Task Force was struck to determine priorities for improving mobility in the Northwest Edmonton Metropolitan Area. The Task Force, chaired by Alberta Transportation, was comprised of mayors, reeves and senior officials from the cities of Edmonton and St. Albert, Municipal District of Sturgeon, County of Parkland, Edmonton Regional Planning Commission, and Alberta Municipal Affairs. The Task Force unanimously agreed on the first two priorities for improvement as the intersection of 137 Avenue and the St. Albert Trail, and the twinning of 137 Avenue from 127 Street to the St. Albert Trail.

As a result of progress at these meetings, Edmonton Mayor Terry Cavanagh and Reeve William Flynn of the Municipal District of Sturgeon announced that agreement had been reached to upgrade 137 Avenue from 127 Street to Highway 2

North (St. Albert Trail). Alberta Transportation concur with the need and with the proposed design, according to a news release from the City of Edmonton.

TRUNK SEWER AND ROADWAY A JOINT PROJECT

This project will involve the construction and operation of a main trunk sewer and two lanes of roadway by the City of Edmonton on the Municipal District road allowance directly north of the existing 137 Avenue. The new two lane section will form the west bound lanes of a four lane divided roadway, essential in alleviating the present traffic problem on 137 Avenue east of Highway 2. It is proposed that the trunk sewer construction will start in 1978, while actual roadway construction is slated for 1979. Ultimately, service roads will be provided to the north of 137

Avenue.

PROVINCE PUTS UP \$4.5 MILLION SO FAR

Alberta Transportation has tendered work and construction is now underway at the intersection of Highway 2 (St. Albert Trail) and 137 Avenue which, along with the work on 170 Street, 137 Avenue west of the St. Albert Trail, and 156 Street will total approximately 4.5 million, which is being financed by the Provincial Government. This is one of the most severe traffic problems in the Edmonton area as identified by traffic counts in excess of 19,000 vehicles per day and by radio station daily traffic reports.

Provincial financial assistance to construct the section of roadway from 127 Street to Highway 2 (St. Albert Trail) is available through Alberta Transportation "Program D - Arterial Roads System - Capital Incentives." Under this program, two thirds of the net shareable construction costs including land required for the roadway are recoverable from the Province of Alberta and one third is borne by the city.

Project cost estimates will be included in the 1978 and 1979 capital budgets to be submitted to City Council for approval.

Hey kids

Tune in to Cable 5, St. Albert's community television station tonight at 8 p.m. and catch a local rock group,

The Hot Toddy. If you know any other St. Albert bands that would like to get in on the series, phone 458-1055.

QUOTE

"Buy land. They've stopped making it."

Senator Arthur Pearson.



Marie Eschak, a member of the Burning Bush Circle, organizers of the Braeside Presbyterian Pre-Christmas Bazaar and Coffee Break, displays some of the goods which will be on sale Saturday.

Presbyterian bazaar this weekend

A pre-Christmas bazaar and coffee break will be held at the Community Hall on Saturday, October 22 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Proceeds from the bazaar will go toward the Braeside Presbyterian Building Fund.

All members of the church are involved preparing for the bazaar which is based on

the parable of the Talents. Each member of the church is putting his/her talent money into a project (baking, handicrafts, etc.) which will then bring a greater return for the building fund.

Some of the items which will be available at the bazaar include: bake goods, next-to-new clothing, toys,

handicrafts, books, puzzles, used bikes, Christmas baking and a white elephant table.

For those of you who send parcels overseas at Christmas, this is a good time to prepare by buying some of the baking or other goods available at the bazaar.

the bookshelf

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ST. ALBERT & STURGEON GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1977 - 3



Over many years the major fund raising project of the Youville Home Auxiliary has made a name for itself as an event not to be missed. The annual bazaar and tea being held Sunday, October 30 will be no exception, with scores of handcraft items, baby clothes, knitted and sewn gift items, plus books, candles, candy and fudge and more. Most gift items are made by residents and auxiliary members do a lot of baking and, of course, the Youville staff is much involved.

Council concerned by improper construction

City council has expressed concern at the number of residences that are being constructed in contravention of city regulations. The matter was raised at last Tuesday night's meeting of council's Committee of the Whole.

Alderman Frank Lukay suggested that the city should require a survey certificate after the construction of the foundation walls,

commenting that such information would be valuable to have in the early stages of construction.

Alderman Breadner asked if this would necessitate two surveys being done, with one for the mortgage company and one for the city. Mr. Lukay replied that the survey for the mortgage company would answer the city's needs. He added that this type of survey would not be

adequate to ascertain if grading requirements had been met.

Mayor Plain remarked that a great deal of time was consumed in dealing with complaints about drainage. He commented that the city may have to look at the possibility of requiring occupancy permits, and that it might be a good thing for the new council to investigate.

Creative playground group gets approval from District 3

An excellent presentation by the Albert Lacombe Community Playground Committee won them Board approval for a tire playground at the regular board meeting Tuesday, October 11.

An oral description of the groups activities to present and their plans for the future was given by Carol Shaley. This was followed by a slide presentation by Lorne Wood which showed board members examples of similar playgrounds now in exis-

tence.

The 'Tire Playground' designed by U.S. specialist W. Weisz could be erected in only one day with the help of 60 volunteers at a cost of about \$3,000. Fort Saskatchewan put up two playgrounds this year under the direction of Mr. Weiss and the Albert Lacombe group was on hand to watch the procedure.

The playground apparatus uses little metal or wood and is completely surrounded by sand which serves to keep

the apparatus and area clean and safe.

The Board voted unanimously to grant the group \$500 upon approval of location. The group had hoped to locate on the graveled area behind Albert Lacombe school but this area will be needed in the future for portables.

Other groups wishing to receive a \$500 grant towards playground improvement have until the first board meeting in December to submit their presentations.

Agreement to develop industrial park ok'ed

City council Monday night gave third reading to Bylaw 43/77, authorizing a development agreement between the city and Jason Development Corp. and Brookdale Investments Ltd., the property's owners. The agreement authorizes the companies to develop an area between the CNR right-of-way and the Big Lake lagoon, as an industrial park. The lots will be smaller than most of that type but can be combined, according to Mayor Dick Plain. He added that the new facility will be "complementary to the Campbell Industrial Park."

Third reading and final consent was given to author-

ize the city's entry into a development agreement with Birkholz Construction Ltd. The company plans to develop a lot on Grandin Road north of Gilchrist Place, to provide nine single family lots. On the request of Alderman Barry Breadner, the signing officer will withhold his signature until the alderman reads the agreement.

Third reading was given to Bylaw 33/77, to amend the zoning of the commercial lot

on the corner of Akins Drive and Alpine Blvd. The lot will be developed as a neighbourhood shopping centre, and the zoning will be changed from C-1 to C-2. City Administrator Bob Byron told the meeting that the development would take place in three stages, with landscaping and parking being done now in order that the construction process does not detract from the surroundings. No subdivision of the area will be permitted.

QUOTE

"I wish the British government would give you Canada at once. It is fit for nothing but to breed quarrels."
Lord Ashburton to John Quincy Adams,
U.S. Ambassador, 1816.

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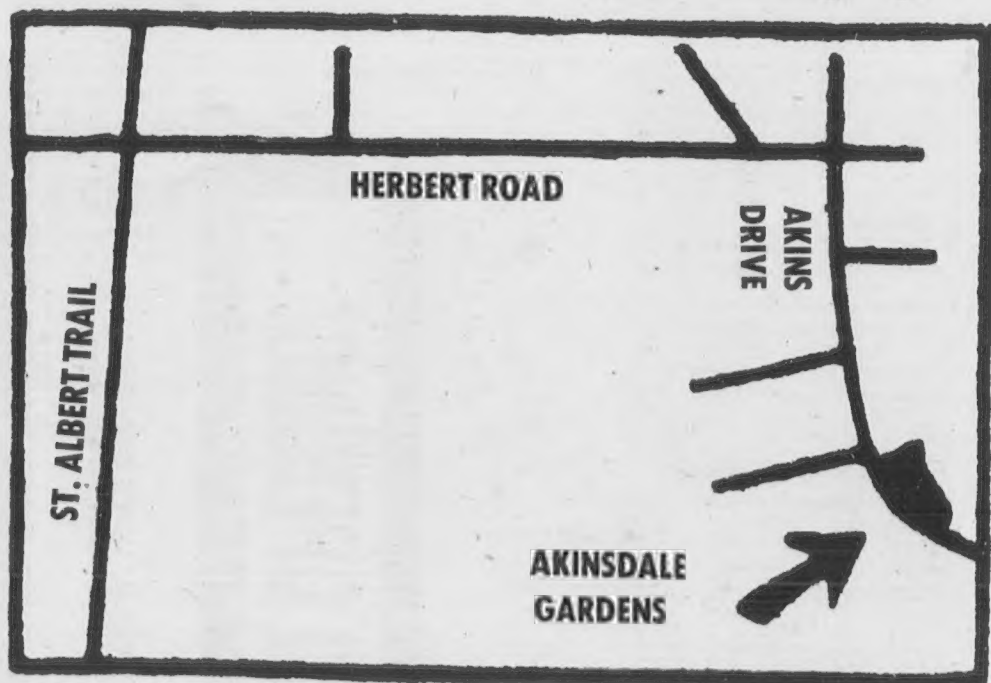
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OUTDOOR ICE SKATING RINKS AND A
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TENNIS COURTS --

 **AKINSDALE
GARDENS**

St. Joseph's Seminary is 50 years old

St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Seminary, unique in Western Canada, is celebrating its 50th anniversary this week.

The seminary is located on the St. Albert Trail about 1½ miles north of Edmonton's city boundaries and on the southern fringes of St. Albert.

St. Joseph's is the only Roman Catholic seminary in Western Canada and was located near St. Albert in 1957 after the old St. Joseph's seminary, at 9948 - 110 Street, Edmonton closed its doors.

St. Joseph's began in 1927 and its main responsibility was the formation of candidates for the diocesan priesthood.

Following the move out to St. Albert, an Act of the Alberta Legislature to incorporate "Newman Theological College" was passed in April 1969.

This new institution was given the power to grant degrees in Theology and the religious sciences and shared its facilities and faculty with St. Joseph's seminary.

It was the "good times" after World War II which led to the expansion of what we know today as St. Joseph's Seminary and the Newman Theological College. One hundred acres of land were purchased on the St. Albert

Trail and by 1957 a fine new building was ready to take its first 80 students for priestly studies.

Fortunately, no one foresaw the decline in vocations that would come in the sixties and seventies and the seminary was at least able to make its physical expansion.

By 1970 the enrollment to the seminary had decreased to 27 and most of these left the seminary before time for ordination.

It is the theological college which has shown the most expansion in past years moving into areas of academic training and educating Christians from all denominations.

By the fall of 1976 there were 180 full time and 65 part-time students and a faculty of 30 lecturers and educators.

Rectors at the seminary include James Cardinal McGuigan 1927-30, Most Reverend Michael C. O'Neill 1930-39, Right Reverend Howard Griffin 1939-65, Alois Schoen 1965-69, Oswald Fuchs OFM 1969-70, Michael O'Callaghan 1970-73 and Karl Raab, 1973-till now.

Tuesday afternoon old alumni, former priests and students were back at the seminary for an open house and informal dinner which preceded a more formal dinner at the St. Albert Inn later that day.



ST. JOSEPH'S SEMINARY on the St. Albert Trail this week celebrates its 50th anniversary from 1927-1977. It is the only Roman Catholic Seminary in Western Canada and has helped serve the religious needs of the west for many years.



Rent decontrols may affect you

January 1st, 1978, the rent decontrol goes into effect. If your residence is presently rent controlled, here are two things that may happen to your rent:

- 1) Your premises could be decontrolled if your monthly rent is:

- \$375 or over for 3 or more bedrooms
- \$325 or over for 2 or more bedrooms
- \$275 or over for less than 2 bedrooms

At any time, after July 1, 1977, if your base rent (plus any authorized increases) exceeds these decontrol levels, your premises become decontrolled six months later.

- 2) If your rent is under the above levels, your premises remain under rent controls and a maximum increase of 8 per cent or \$20, whichever is the greater, may be applied during 1978.

All rent increases are subject to 90 days' written notice.

Whether you are a landlord or a tenant, rent decontrols may affect you. Our brochure explains the Rent Decontrol Act. Write for your free copy.

RENT DECONTROL BOARD - OFFICE ADDRESSES

EDMONTON

Rent Decontrol Office Edmonton Region
8th Floor, Capitol Square
10065 Jasper Avenue T5J 3B1
PHONE 427-6838

CALGARY

Rent Decontrol Office Calgary Region
7th Floor, Sun Oil Building
500 - 4th Avenue, S. W. T2P 2V6
PHONE 261-8464

MEDICINE HAT

Rent Decontrol Office Medicine Hat Region
Provincial Administration Building
770 - 6th Street, S. W. T1A 4J6
PHONE 529-3535

GRANDE PRAIRIE

Rent Decontrol Office Grande Prairie Region
601 Nordic Court
10014 - 99th Street T8V 3N4
PHONE 539-2398

RED DEER

Rent Decontrol Office Red Deer Region
Main Floor, 5008 Ross Street T4N 5Y5
PHONE 343-5880

LETHBRIDGE

Rent Decontrol Office Lethbridge Region
502 Professional Building
704 - 4th Avenue, South T1J 0N8
PHONE 329-5505

Alberta

Rent Decontrol
Appeal Board

Council rejects ads on buses

St. Albert buses will run the roads naked of advertising for the time being. This decision was reached at last Tuesday's Committee of the Whole meeting of council.

The committee rejected an application by Transad Ltd. to place advertising on the city's buses.

Views on the placement of ads on buses varied at the meeting, but it was agreed to reject this particular campaign. However, Mayor Dick

Plain and Alderman Myrna Fyfe, Gary Wetsch and Rod Thronson were in favour of endorsing such advertising in principle. Opposing this view were Aldermen Margaret Smith and Barry Breadner, who moved that no ads be permitted on the buses. However, motions expressing both view points were rejected, as was a motion to refer the matter to the next council.

BRAESIDE BUNGALOW

Located on beautiful ravine lot. Features a completely carpeted basement. 3 bedrooms. Featured mirror wall in dining room. Deck and single garage. A cozy home with immediate possession.

CEDARED CEILING

In this 3 bedroom open beam bungalow featuring a two sided brick fireplace. Located on a natural treed acreage close in. Landscaped double attached garage. A very peaceful setting. Call ELLEN PRYSTAI - OFFICE: 459-7786; RES. 973-3795.

OPEN HOUSE

68 LAMBERT CRESCENT

FRIDAY -- 7 to 9 P.M., SUNDAY -- 1 to 4 P.M.

Completely finished bi-level. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large rumpus and games room. Two entrances. Very tastefully decorated plus double garage. In attendance - ELLEN PRYSTAI 973-3795 and ROLF JAUCH 459-7954. OFFICE: 459-7786.



QUEEN'S VISIT BRINGS SANE PERSPECTIVE TO CANADA

Premier of Quebec Rene Levesque's snide remarks about the Queen's visit Monday were pretty well the last straw.

Mr. Levesque described the Queen as having been roped in to read a hand-me-down speech to bolster up Canadian unity, a job which the Federal Government seems to have had little success with.

Observing the Jubilee visit to Canada, Prime Minister Trudeau's change in attitude to the royal visitor was more than remarkable. His welcoming speech to the Queen was gracious, lacking in cynicism and arrogance, and seemed tinged with an appreciation that the Crown connection and the Queen's visit are a ray of light in the encircling gloom.

When it is considered that all the Queen said in her banquet speech was that Canada was one country that gave her immense hope, a speech which emphasized all the pluses and none of the negatives which the media have been churning out for nearly a year now, it was like a breath of fresh air.

There was no reference to the danger of the Quebec crisis which might split the country. What the Queen did was to subtly lend her prestige to an opposite view which makes the Quebec crisis diminish, and which makes Rene Levesque look like Lucifer, someone who would be discontent even in Heaven. And we all know what happened to Lucifer!

On a further humorous note, Rene Levesque excelled even his own implish brand of humour at the provincial premier's meet at Harrington Lake. Standing in front of the Queen, and near a stolid looking Peter Lougheed of Alberta, Levesque was knocked right out of stride, smiling and grimacing as he tried valiantly to keep up his frenetic chain-smoking. He was driven to holding his cigarette behind his back and out of deference exhaled away from the Queen.

Whether or not the Queen's visit will have succeeded in bringing a saner perspective to Canadian affairs remains to be seen.

She seems to have defused a tense situation for the moment at least and has demonstrated more than ever that Canada can stand its royal connection.

Young people particularly seem to have warmed to the royal visit and that is a healthy sign.

As far as the Quebec problem goes, no one denies that that province has its place in the sun, but not at the expense of Canadian unity. Many people are prepared to listen to Quebec's grievances but not to the point where the leftist movement in that province refuses to be placated by sound reasoning and commonsense.

The Gazette

A WEDNESDAY WEEKLY

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W. E. JAMISON
Publisher-Editor

JIM MCINTYRE
Assistant Editor

To The Editor

Angry at abuse of private property

A few weeks ago, the Gazette published a very quaint picture of two boys fishing off a pier along the Sturgeon River. That happened to be our pier on our property and the boys did not get permission to use it, so we were somewhat disturbed about the picture but didn't do anything about it. Since the previous owner of our house and property allowed kids to fish off the pier, we

also let them. Most kids were responsible in using the pier and respected our property but some left dead fish on the bank, unknown to us and thus accidentally being mowed over by own lawnmower; left papers and garbage lying either in the water or on the bank; and left a well-worn bicycle path running along the bank. Today we noticed that someone cut the chain that

anchored the pier to a stake, thus letting the pier loose to float down the river. Now we don't know where it is, especially with the river being so high. That pier cost us about \$50 to build.

Just because our property runs to the river, some people, especially a few kids think they can come through the yard and use it whenever they want. We don't go through other peoples' pro-

perty and use their yard, why should they use and abuse ours? We don't have a private property sign posted but neither does anyone else who owns a back yard.

Letting our pier loose was the last straw and I wanted to express my disgust and anger at the irresponsible idiots who did it.

Anirate Property Owner
DONNA DUBOIS

Takes Gazette soccer article to task

I have just finished reading your article on Herman Kochan and his efforts on behalf of minor soccer in St. Albert. It is good that Herman's efforts are praised as he certainly has put in a lot of hard work on certain aspects of soccer in St. Albert. As an interested bystander I would however like to add the following comments as clarification for you and your readers.

Herman never organized the early soccer in St. Albert. When he was still playing in men's soccer in the Edmonton area "The Hopkins" had already organized teams and had at least one provincial and several city championship winning teams.

To my knowledge Herman has rarely assisted running soccer in St. Albert. His efforts have mostly been directed to representative teams playing in Edmonton, especially his own team. That is 11 to 20 boys on his team per year out of a total of 550 to 650 boys and girls participating in Hercules soccer in St. Albert.

His actual committee work has been minimal, mainly

during registration time in Spring. In the meantime other equally dedicated people have participated in all the committee work (coaching, scheduling, refereeing, rules and regulations, clinics etc.) at the St. Albert, Edmonton city and provincial levels as well as coaching teams in St. Albert. Others have organized dances, raffles, sponsors, anything to make money for the benefit of all participants. Herman at times arranged, through the local authority, use of gyms for soccer practice but this was solely to select representative teams and certainly not for the benefit of all players in the Hercules soccer program.

In short then, Herman has tended to serve the narrow interest of his own team, whilst others have worked to the overall good of the soccer program in St. Albert.

With reference to participation in the Edmonton leagues there are two sides to the story as usual.

Side A. Herman and some other coaches prefer to pick "All Star" St. Albert teams at the start of the season to

play in Edmonton against generally inferior community league teams. Some of the scores in favour of St. Albert (10-0, 15-0) are ridiculous and benefit nobody at teaching the skills and sportsmanship of the game. When playoff time comes Edmonton picks "All Star" teams, which sometimes spells trouble for St. Albert teams.

Side B. The present committee tends to favour having all children participate locally and then pick "All Star" teams for the playoffs. This has been suggested by the Edmonton Association for next year.

I favour side A but if the majority of the Hercules committee favours side B that's democracy! If people want to change the approach they should participate in the committee work, not run away.

It is some time since I was involved in soccer organization in St. Albert, but to give Herman's point of view only and to call him "Mr. Soccer, St. Albert" does a great injustice to all the people who have worked for the betterment of the game

in St. Albert, namely the Hopkins, Holdens, Allison, Mrs. Rene Laird, Mrs. Ainsley, the Armstrongs, the Hancocks, Don Merrill, the McKennas, the Mearas, and many more unnamed volunteers, parents and coaches of the thousands of children who have participated in the program in St. Albert in the last 12 years.

I wish good luck and especially good health to Herman. I think his efforts should not go unrecognized but soccer in St. Albert will not die if he quits.

If he really does have the interest of the sport at heart, as I know he does, I suggest he becomes more active in the committee work and strive toward a common goal for all of the St. Albert children, not just the 11 to 20 on his team for the last six or seven years.

One last point if you were a more responsible newspaper you should at least contact the Hercules Association for their side of the story before printing any story.

GORDON BECKWITH,
Grandin Park.

The Business Scene

MOVE TO STOP AUTOMATIC PAY HIKES FOR FEDERAL CIVIL SERVANTS

Alan Campbell, chairman of the United States Civil Service Commission thinks pay increases for executives and managers in government should be based entirely on merit. The Commission is considering a plan to eliminate automatic pay hikes for about 200,000 top federal employees.

At the same time Mr. Campbell said there are federal workers in lower classifications who need the opportunity for pay hikes based on merit in addition to automatic annual increases. This is needed to keep their pay comparable to private industry salaries.

In addition Mr. Campbell stated a new "management corps" may be created to make it easier to transfer federal executives - some of whom now win their jobs through tenure instead of

talent. Merit pay would be based on a new evaluation system to determine deserving people, rather than depending on supervisors reports which Mr. Campbell says has resulted in a "buddy" system under which honest evaluations are hard to come by.

While cutting out automatic annual pay increases would require "biting the bullet" against the screams at the outset. But there is no doubt that there is a growing concern among both Americans and Canadians that the costs of an ever-growing bureaucracy are getting out of control and some firm measures will have to be taken to reverse the trend.

HARVEST PICTURE REPORTED GRIM

Wheat Pool reports show a discouraging picture of a prairie harvest three weeks

behind. In Alberta harvesting was at a standstill in most of the province during the last week in September and first week in October, and the Pool reports grain quality is deteriorating in central and northern regions. Most crops were too wet for threshing and mold, mildew and sprouting grain is prevalent north of Calgary. Provost, except for the Peace River district, according to the Pool. Some grain has been in the swath for up to seven weeks and will not be harvested.

Crop deterioration is also reported in Saskatchewan, with harvesting only 58 percent completed by October 5. Approximately 150 million bushels of wheat are unharvested and bleaching loss of weight, mold and frost will result in the majority grading 3cw or lower, said the Pool.

GONE MAD

By the end of this year the City of Toronto will have spent \$462,000 defending its Central Area Plan before the Ontario Municipal Board. Most of \$292,000 will have gone in legal fees of \$1,250 a day to the lawyer representing the city.

This is a representative of the citizens, the City of Toronto, appearing before the appointed agency of another representative of the citizens, the Government of Ontario. We don't suggest that the Central Area Plan go through without checking, but the figures say the adversarial system of justice has gone mad. What is not being protected is the pockets of Toronto taxpayers.

-The Globe and Mail.

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What Caught Our Eye

1978 TO BE UNSETTLED - WALDHEIM
From Associated Press

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, in his annual report on the state of the world, predicted Thursday that conditions in 1978 will be "serious and unsettled."

Waldheim said there has been virtually no progress in the quest for peace in the Middle East, southern Africa and Cyprus and on such issues as disarmament, human rights, East-West relations and a new world economic order.

"The stakes are very high and the dangers of failure are increasingly ominous," he said. "I earnestly hope that the great efforts being made through the United Nations and elsewhere to solve these basic problems will begin to bear fruit before the end of the year."

The secretary-general made these points in the 25-page report which will be submitted to the 32nd session of the General Assembly opening Sept. 20:

•Southern Africa - The last stages of decolonization in Africa are proving to be the most difficult and are fraught with "great and increasing dangers." In the absence of major steps forward, the situation can give rise to violent reactions which may in turn rapidly and unexpectedly threaten world peace and stability.

•The Middle East - Unless the Arabs and Israelis preserve the spirit of moderation and realism, "We shall be facing a major international crisis in the not too distant future." The lack of confidence and the mutual distrust and fears of all the parties continue to hinder the resumption of the Geneva peace conference, and the time may be opportune to attempt a general re-evaluation of how best to reactivate and sustain the negotiating process.

•Cyprus - Both sides in the conflict, the Greek - and Turkish-Cypriots, are hardening their positions - a tendency that, if not reversed, may jeopardize the very concept of a negotiated settlement.

HITLER NOSTALGIA FAULT OF SCHOOLS?

From the Manchester Guardian

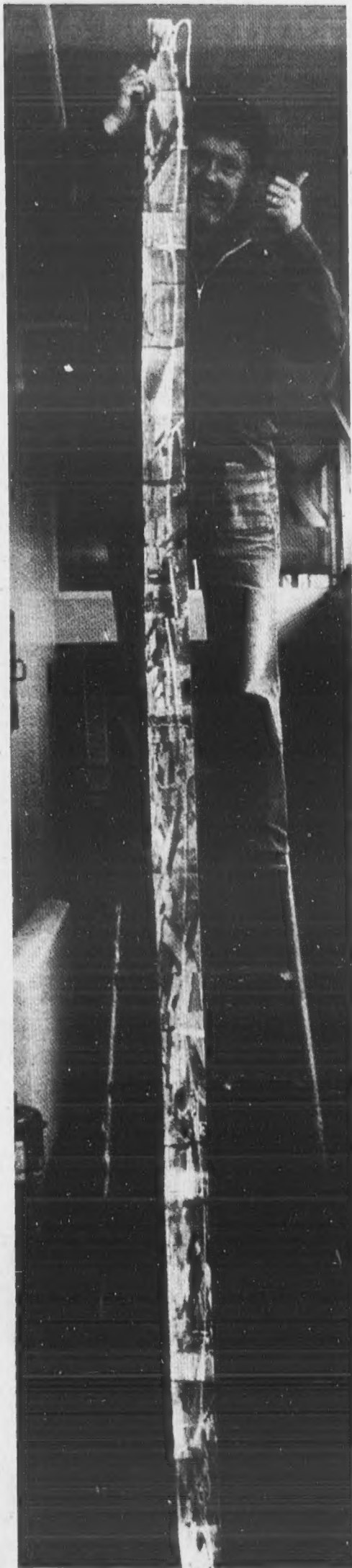
When Mel (Blazing Saddles) Brooks made his first film, The Producers, it was considered too hot to handle in Germany. Hardly surprising. The theme was a down and out New York Jewish producer promoting a jolly musical on the life and times of one A. Hitler. But it is not just black humour about the Nazi era which was until recently verboten in West Germany. Serious study was taboo as well. Less than three years back, the Frankfurt city government gave permission for the first exhibition of Nazi art to be held anywhere in Germany since the collapse of the Third Reich. There were weeks of anguished public debate before the opening night. Eventually, the gallery was thrown open to a day-long seminar on the ethics of the decision. But the exhibition passed off peacefully with record crowds, mainly of self-conscious youngsters seeing for the first time the emotional power of the propagandist art of the era.

They were youngsters brought up on school history books which stopped dead in 1933 and resumed some 14 years later. Since then times -- if not textbooks -- have moved fast. Germans under 40 are suddenly riding high on a wave of "Hitler nostalgia." Leni Riefenstahl's brilliant and disturbing "Triumph of the Will" (a Nazi propaganda film on the 1935 Nuremberg rally) plays to packed houses. So does historian Joachim Fest's "Hitler -- A Career," including home movies of Hitler's happy home life with Eva Braun and powerful footage of the Fuhrer addressing the faithful. Records of Hitler's speeches, coins, stamps, and other trivia from the Third Reich are sold openly. It is a shocking and disgusting phenomenon, particularly to the older generation of German social democrats like ex-Chancellor Brandt who this summer expressed his fear that the ghost of Hitler was abroad in the land.

But perhaps Herr Brandt's shock was misplaced. It should not have been directed at the cheap thrills and superficial excitement engendered in a generation taught next to nothing about the man ultimately responsible for unspeakable evils. His shock should have been directed at an educational system that left that sort of vacuum. Now a new academic study of German schoolchildren produces such (typical) gems as the thought that Hitler fought the Thirty Years War, made the first, moon landing and founded the present Federal Republic before being betrayed by friends. In that sort of soil strange seeds grow easily into forbidden fruits. The blame lies less with the younger generation than with their parents who systematically, and from the best of reasons denied them knowledge of their own, deeply unhappy, past.

PSALM 136:1

O give thanks unto the Lord for He is good: for His mercy endureth forever.



THERE'S MUCH talk these days about by-passes (east, west, north, south) but how would you go about photographing one if one was ever built? This is how one news photographer handled it and it ended up as an 11 foot print with four 14 column pictures carried over the top of nine pages in a newspaper. Photo: UK Press Gazette.

Hospital Auxiliary needs sewing help

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Sturgeon General Hospital is facing declining membership and sewing chairman Lois Fabi is finding a real crunch in providing the valuable services of the Auxiliary, particularly in the areas of sewing and knitting.

Five years ago the Auxiliary had 60 members as compared to 17 active members this year said Mrs. Fabi, who thought the fact that more and more women are going into the work force might be one of the reasons for the drop.

The Auxiliary has always taken on the job of sewing nighties for the nursery, nighties and pyjamas for the pediatric ward, special socks for once-only use in the operating room, plus repair work from the laundry room such as turning sheets, repairing gowns and so on. These articles are laundered so frequently that they do not last very long.

There are also town workshops held in various St. Albert homes at seven o'clock two evenings a month, where stuffed animals are made for sale in the Auxiliary gift shop at the hospital. Knitted outfits for

new babies are needed as well in the shop, and at present the Auxiliary has no one working on these.

In the country workshops are held every Monday afternoon and these provide needed handicraft articles.

All sewing and knitting can be done by women in their own homes, and those who would like to help out need not be members of the Auxiliary to do so. Material for articles used on the wards is supplied by the hospital. Anyone who would like to help the hospital by doing some sewing would fill a very real need and the amount of work done would be up to the volunteer. Please telephone Lois Fabi at 459-8161.

This Hallowe'en, when the small "trick or treaters" are at your door, pause to remember that millions of the world's children spend half of every day seeking and carrying water for family use. Because of the plight of these children, the UNICEF Hallowe'en campaign this year will focus on clean water, the single most important element that affects all children.

OTTAWA and Small Business



Organized - but Poor

by JIM SMITH

The popular myth is that a budget tells us how to solve our financial problems. In fact, a budget is merely an aid, for going into debt systematically. Or, as someone once said, a budget is a way of making us worry about our money before it's spent as well as after.

Sometime this fall, there's an excellent chance that the new federal Minister of Finance, Jean Chrétien, will bring down another budget. The probability of this taking place is high because: (a) as a new minister, Mr. Chrétien will wish to make his mark quickly; (b) Canada is in an economic mess; and (c) the recent spring budget has had about as much therapeutic effect as two aspirins fighting pneumonia.

Assuming that there will be a fall budget, here are a few changes that could pop up.

First, look for some form of Employment Tax Credit (ETC), a plan to rebate part of the extra wages incurred by employers who increase their number of employees. The program was recently proposed by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business and is quickly gaining powerful support. This is one of the few new plans to deal with economic problems since the days of J.M. Keynes.

The federal excise tax on gasoline could rise from its present 10¢ a gallon. The in-

crease will be used to pay for the new federal grants to owners of older homes who wish to insulate. Remember that nothing from the government is ever really free.

Possibly -- but not likely -- the duty-free allowance for Canadian travellers will be reduced. Spending by Canadian tourists abroad is a heavy drain on our balance of payments.

Most likely are personal income tax cuts. The federal government needs the support of organized labour if it hopes to continue wage and price controls; the tax cuts could buy that support. But these tax cuts will not solve any of our economic problems.

Specifically, income tax cuts will result in more demand for imported goods. There will be increased savings. And a few new jobs will be created -- but at a cost of tens of thousands of dollars for each new one. Unlike an Employment Tax Credit, which will reward Canadians who assist in the fight against unemployment and inflation, personal tax cuts do not strengthen the economy.

Government will announce plans to restrain its spending. This will prove easier to promise than to deliver.

And that is one possible game plan the government may adopt in going deeper into debt -- in an organized manner, of course.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business ©

Legality of Appeal Board fee questioned

the legality of a \$25 fee regularly levied by the St. Albert Development Appeal Board was raised at a meeting of city council last Tuesday night. The meeting of the Committee of the Whole, was chaired by Alderman Rod Thronson.

The question of the appeal board fee was raised by Prof. John Bakker, during the 15 minute period allotted to public questioning. Mr. Bak-

ker asked the committee if the charge was still in effect "even though it is illegal." City Administrator Bob Byron said that although a recent decision concerning the Edmonton Appeal Board had declared such charges illegal in that city, that the new planning act may change that situation. In the meantime, he stated that St. Albert would continue to levy the charge "until chal-

lenged."

Mr. Bakker asked for clarification of this statement, asking if the City of St. Albert had to be taken to court before they would take action. Mr. Thronson pointed out that the matter of the fee set out in a bylaw of the Development Appeal Board, and would have to be amended before collection of the fee could be stopped.

Mr. Bakker stated that he

had paid the fee when he had dealings with the board, but had since read that the Edmonton appeal board had been compelled to refund the fee in a similar case, because of the court decision that it was illegal. Mr. Bakker had then requested that his \$25 be refunded. However, he was advised by the city's legal advisors that they saw no need to make the refund.

Mr. Byron then stated that the charges are still being collected and that this situa-

tion would remain until the bylaw was amended. Mr. Byron stated that his reference to the fee being challenged did not imply a judicial challenge. He added that no one had challenged the fee since the Edmonton decision. He stated that as Mr. Bakker's had been collected prior to the decision, he was not referring to his case.

Mr. Bakker remarked that this put the appellate in a

"difficult position" and said strongly that he felt this was "close to extortion on the part of the city of St. Albert." He added that he was interested in the principle of the matter, not the refund itself.

Mayor Dick Plain stated that this was a matter for the city's solicitors, as Mr. Bakker was requesting a review of the bylaw relating to the fee, and the matter was referred to them.

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15 Local Kinsmen will attend Fall Council

Fifteen Kinsmen from the St. Albert club will be going to Calgary on Friday to attend the annual regional Fall Council of their District, when over 1400 Kinsmen will meet to conduct regional business and exchange ideas on service work.

Kinsmen is an all Canadian service club, and the only major service club to be founded in Canada. St. Albert is one of 540 such clubs dedicated under the Kin motto to "serving the community's greatest need."

Wayne Boddy, National past president from Woodstock will attend the Fall Council.

The St. Albert Kinsmen club was formed 14 years ago and recently have been involved in such service projects as the Minor Hockey program, supporting the

Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the Kin community bus, the installation of an ice plant in the arena, sponsoring blood donor clinics. They estimate the total value to the community of their work, including manpower last year at \$110,000.

On the national level Kinsmen donated more than 43.6 million dollars in service work.

Two of the object of Kin are to train their members in modern business and professional methods and ethics, and to carry on service work in the community. Young men between the ages of 21 and 40 who would like information on joining the Kinsmen club may contact Denny Anderson at 429-1461 (business phone) or at his home number 459-8794.

Kalyna Ukrainian dancing school opens

Ukrainian dancing was started in Edmonton early in the 1940's and has progressed well throughout Canada. Folk dancing is done by both boys and girls, and

various groups have performed in Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Dauphin and in different parts of the world.

The Kalyna school is operated in the new St. Albert Professional Building in St. Albert and is directed by Mrs. Lil Knight (nee Fedorow). She is one of the original Shumka dancers of Edmonton, with many years dancing experience. Lil lives in St. Albert and enjoys bringing this form of Ukrainian heritage here.

It is not necessary to be Ukrainian and people can have a lot of fun doing these dances. She has several groups participating and hopes to put on performances in the future and also do guest appearances.

THIS WEEKS FEATURE HOMES



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Around Town

Donald J. LaBelle of 71 Bellevue Crescent, St. Albert, has recently accepted the position of director of public relations with the Canadian Automobile Association, headquartered in Ottawa. Mr. LaBelle, a former school trustee with the #3 St. Albert school district, and regional manager of public relations with Public Works Canada's Western Region in Edmonton, reported to his new duties on October 3. In his new position, Mr. LaBelle will be responsible for setting-up the CAA's internal and external public relations, media relations, editing of publications, and the preparation of visual materials for use by the more than 1.4 million members of the Association throughout Canada.

Nigeria takes to St. Albert residents

For a Canadian, "living on the edge of a jungle in Africa" takes some getting used to. "One either laughs or cries," quipped one mother, just back from a two-year term at the Benin Technical College in Nigeria. "And there's no use in crying," she quickly added.

The joys, challenges and satisfactions certainly seemed to outweigh the frustrations, strangeness and inconveniences for Nel Sadec of St. Albert and Louise Kostash, as the Alberta women recalled their experiences and reactions to West African life.

Both joined their husbands on assignments to Benin Technical College, a training school founded through the co-operative efforts of Nigeria, Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) and Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower.

Nel and husband Alphons (Alf), left their home at 17 Grosvenor Blvd. in St. Albert with their two sons in 1975, accompanying the second group of Canadian advisors to the young school. Alf, an electrical technologist, helped with looking after the College physical facilities, as well as with some teaching.

Louise and husband Theodore (Ted), a NAIT instructor, of 6412 Ada Blvd., in Edmonton, spent four years at the Nigerian school -- arriving before it officially opened. Ted served first as a specialist in curriculum and teacher training, and in 1975 became the overall project advisor.

IT'S A "NEW WORLD"

The experiences of the Canadian families in Nigeria became a string of adventures sprinkled generously with a sense of humor and an imaginative spirit.

Traffic in Edmonton, it appears, is a picnic compared to Benin, a city with a population a little over half of Edmonton's. In Benin, driving is an arm-waving, horn-blowing process, as one manoeuvres through streets crowded with people, goats, and chickens, to say nothing of heavily-laden bikes, carts, buses and other cars.

"A walking haberdashery!" was one amused comment.

Even Edmonton's potholes fade in significance next to those in the Nigerian city.

There, in the rainy season, the road "craters" filled with water, looking as though they may swallow the entire car.

The weather itself was probably the first major change facing the Canadian upon arrival in the African country. Benin is located about 400 miles north of the equator. The Albertans noted their relief and gratitude over the air-conditioned houses in their College compound. Still it took about two months to adjust to the heat and humidity.

IT'S A "FAMILY AFFAIR"

The main cause for real concern voiced by the women centred on fear of illness or accidents. Limited local medical care and facilities led to taking extra precautions in several areas.

One of these was with foods and food preparation. All water required boiling and filtering before drinking or use in preparing meals. And a disinfectant was necessary for all fresh produce, even if the skins were removed before eating. Anything stored in the refrigerator, including eggs, was disinfected.

Accident prevention also resulted in a few restrictions, of a casual lifestyle nature ... such as always using sturdy footwear, and restraining some of the common, more-physical activities, particularly in the area of play.

The Canadian children relied on Alberta Correspondence Courses to keep up their studies. They were helped by local tutors, often European residents, who supervised the school work, and by the large, well-stocked Bendel Library located in the city of Benin.

Some problems did arise, as not all children responded favorably to this method of study. And, Nel Sadec recalled that one year the correspondence lessons did not arrive until Christmas, leaving a somewhat intensive catch-up period.

Faced by unfamiliar routines and conditions, many European and American families living in Nigeria employ local help to do household chores. The Alberta women kept busy overseeing their children's school work, sewing, baking, shopping, running errands for the family, taking up

crafts and hobbies, playing golf and tennis, entertaining and visiting.

Some shared skills and knowledge with others. Louise Kostash, for instance, taught music at two girls' high schools, and Nel Sadec taught pottery in the off-hours to Benin College students.

IT'S A "POINT OF VIEW"

Recall is obviously most pleasant for the Kostash and Sadec families. The memory of seemingly little things still bring a hearty laugh -- like the rare sight of a Bicks or Jolly Green Giant lable on the shelves of an import store in Nigeria. Or the earnest but futile search for a new plastic-type zipper, during which a Benin merchant was encountered proudly pitching his older metal-type stock with, "But, this is an original!"

Even the presence of tropical snakes, lizards and scorpions was taken in stride. Viper, cobra, python -- "You learn to live with

them," shrugged Louise. "You make a noise which scares them, and they go away. You learn not to come up on them quietly and startle them."

Geckos (small, nocturnal lizards) were welcome in the house as eaters of insects, and a chameleon (skin-color-changing lizard) was kept by the Sadec children as an outdoor pet, along with an owl and other birds.

IT'S A "MOMENT TO CHERISH"

What was the best part of the whole experience? The closeness of the family unit. The slower-paced lifestyle. The immense pleasure of things, some very simple, which as Canadians they had always taken for granted. The meeting and talking with many interesting people, from all walks of life. The close bond shared among College staff members, Canadians and Nigerians alike. The meaningful relationships developed with the students. Please Turn to Page 10



ALF SADEE, [hometown St. Albert] with his little Nigerian friend, takes time off to look at a chameleon. The Sadec family were recently in Nigeria on assignment at Nigeria's Benin Technical College.

The Three Little Pigs

Of course we all know the story of the original real estate entrepreneurs. One built his house of straw, another of wood sticks, but the smart one used solid materials - brick.

Some real estate firms no doubt remind you of these three pigs. Some try to sell you "straw" at "brick" prices or they want you to sell your "brick" home for "straw" prices.

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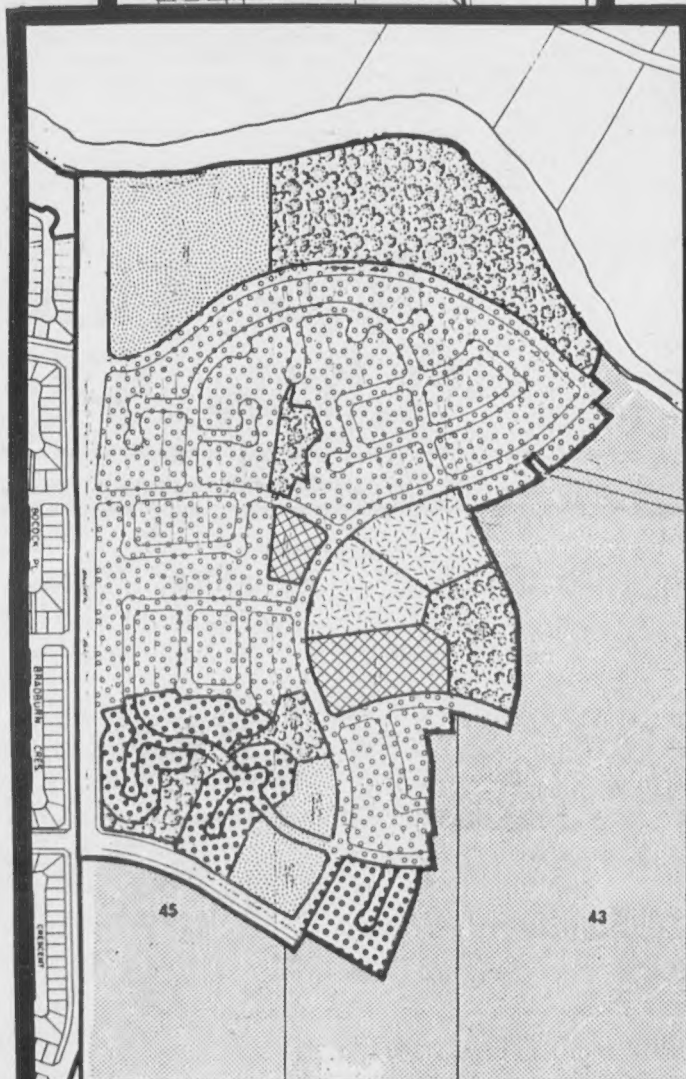
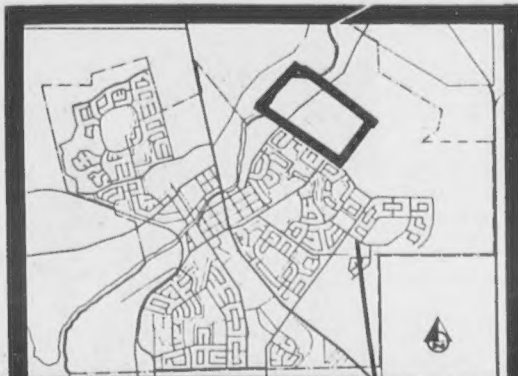
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THE CITY OF **St. Albert** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that the Council of the City of St. Albert proposes to pass By-law No. 40/77, being a by-law to rezone Part River Lots 42 - 45 inclusive, St. Albert Settlement, as shown on the attached map.

The proposed Bylaw no. 40/77 may be examined between the hours of 9.00 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. weekdays at the Office of the City Clerk, in the City Hall, St. Albert.



-  FROM 'DEVELOPMENT CONTROL' TO 'R1c'
-  FROM 'DEVELOPMENT CONTROL' TO 'R1b'
-  FROM 'DEVELOPMENT CONTROL' TO 'R-3'
-  FROM 'DEVELOPMENT CONTROL' TO 'S'
-  FROM 'DEVELOPMENT CONTROL' TO 'P'
-  TO REMAIN UNDER DEVELOPMENT CONTROL

A public hearing on the proposed bylaw will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, on Monday November 7, 1977 at 7.45 p.m. Written representations concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed bylaw may affect him, will be received by the City Clerk until 12:00 noon, Friday, November 4, 1977. Persons wishing to make oral representation may do so by appearing at the public hearing.

CITY CLERK.

Ambulance

Cont'd From Page 1
field, community services, and municipal politics.

Addressing the crowd of about 50 at the inauguration, St. Albert Mayor Dick Plain pointed out the new service would reverse the previously inadequate level of emergency first aid care in St. Albert, particularly in the context of a congested St. Albert Trail.

He felt that in terms of the "investment in human beings," the new service would do much to minimize the cost of improper handling of procedures at the scene of an accident.

Mayor Plain mentioned a paramedic ambulance service which had proved itself in Australia; "with a minimum level of training, it had paid off in the reduction of paraplegics and quadriplegics."

"The number of these cases had been highly reduced," said the mayor.

Mayor Plain told the audience that the Kiwanis Club had offered \$630 to buy two portable resuscitators. The St. Albert Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion wanted to apply the sum of \$1980

towards the service for new equipment, and the Ladies Auxiliary were ready to give \$240 for a resuscitator.

Mayor Plain also mentioned that the Senior Citizens wanted to contribute to the cost of additional equipment.

Mayor Plain concluded "From this time the real benefits will occur each time an injured party received high calibre treatment with the opening of this kind of facility."

Deputy Chief of the St. Albert Fire Department and paramedic Gary Alford pointed out the progress of paramedic ambulance services since they began in Calgary. Paramedics in Calgary received training in the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology with a two year program.

There are facilities to train 100 paramedics in Calgary and the service has spread into communities like Medicine Hat, High River, Grande Prairie and now St. Albert.

The St. Albert service will operate out of the fire department with three full time paramedics, Lorna Jensen, Mr. Alford and Frank Hansen.

The service will be on call

24 hours a day, with a rota of three days on, three nights on duty then three days off.

Eventually there will be five paramedics in the department as well as four EVOs. Just now the service will operate with two paramedics and four fire fighters on duty.

Shifts will start at 8 a.m. till 6 p.m., then from 6 p.m. till 8 a.m.

Operational costs of the service are expected to be \$80,000 over the first six months with \$13,000 coming back in revenues. The ambulance itself costs \$18,000, but officials were unable to estimate the cost for equipment like resuscitators, ventilators, bandages, saline drips and the like.

For the moment the Fire Department's own emergency number will be one to call if anyone needs the service badly enough. (IE in the case of sudden heart, or asthma attacks).

Costs of the service, offset by Blue Cross membership, will be a basic \$45.00 in St. Albert, and \$67.50 plus a dollar a mile outside St. Albert.

Mr. Alford said that any emergency in Sturgeon would be responded to and spoke of excellent cooperation with the Sturgeon General Hospital.

Wayne Perehudoff from the Canadian Society for the Advancement of Emergency Paramedic Care said that his organization would keep in touch with ambulance liaison officials across the province, as well as operating an information service for paramedics.

At the inauguration of the ambulance service, there were two films, one from CBC showing the progress of the Calgary paramedic service, and how real accidents were dealt with in the US.

Nigeria

Cont'd From Page 9

The mission may be over, but the memory lingers on, as do the bonds and fellowship -- even those stretching across thousands of miles. An earnest hope was expressed that this exchange and interaction of educational personnel between Nigeria and Alberta may continue.

Meanwhile ... several Alberta families are finding that returning home takes a little "getting used to."

OPEN HOUSE



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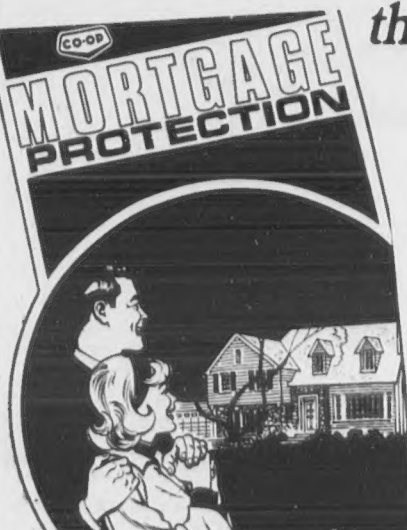
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Thirty Guides receive Canada Cords

Thirty Girl Guides from the Tamarac area received Canada Cords at a ceremony in the St. Albert United Church Sunday.

The cords were presented by Nominations Chairman of the Provincial Council and former Provincial Council Commissioner Mrs. Mary Beatty of Red Deer.

About 100 people were at the ceremony in the church.

Twelve St. Albert Guides received cords. They were: Bernadette Bolton, Annette Desrosiers, Kim Devine,

Sherrie Dobko, Cheryl Forsyth, Lisa Hoyt, Cheryl Lastwika, Karen J. Mallinson, Sharlene Muir, Donita Rokosh, Ruth Stengrim and Amy Vettergreen.

Four Gibbons girls received cords. They were: Lori Briggs, Joann Christie, Kim Mabbutt and Lynn Morin.

Other guides, from Legal were also given cords. They were: Marie Chamberland, Paulette Dube, and Suzanne Maurier.

Redwater Guides Leanne Hanson, Patricia Iwashkiw and Rhonda Maydanskil, as

well, as Smoky Lake guides Michelle Dalpe, Shauna Mitchell, June E. Parham and Melanie Prody, were also presented with cords.

Other guides presented with cords were Linda Jacobs, Morinville; Nevis Shank Athabasca; Sherry Thrussell, Stony Plain and Sandra Webber, Stony Plain.

Ms. Parham gave a brief talk to the congregation.

Also at the ceremony were St. Albert Mayor Dick Plain, Tamarac Area Commissioner Mrs. Wreford O'Hara and Colin Ford of the Boy Scouts of Canada. All these officials welcomed and congratulated the 30 guides on the occasion of the cord presentations.

Rev. Leonard Musto gave the invocation and James Whittle was organist.

This was the second area presentation, the first being held two years ago in the St. Albert Catholic Parish.

Also present were Deputy Tamarac Area Commissioner, Pauline Vaugeois of St. Albert and past Tamarac area commissioners Marion Brostrom and Mary O'Neill

of St. Albert.

Overall co-ordinator for

the event was Theresa Malden of Stony Plain. The

Canada Cord is this country's highest award for Guides.



FORMER PROVINCIAL GUIDES Commissioner Mrs. Mary Beatty of Red Deer presented 30 Girl Guides from the Tamarac area with Canada Cords Sunday. Right, Brownie Brook Robin Barr of St. Albert presented Mrs. Beatty with a corsage.

UNICEF striving to provide pure water

Most of us in Canada have safe, clean water as soon as we turn on the tap, but it is not like that in many parts of the world. Each year, over five million babies in developing countries die before their first birthday from intestinal diseases caused by filthy drinking water. Often the only water available comes from a pond or river in which cattle have been walking!

At the 1976 Habitat conference in Vancouver, it was agreed that clean water should be available to all the world by 1990. So, UNICEF Canada decided that five of the eight new projects they would support would be for clean water.

That is why, in villages and towns all over the world, children are now experiencing the thrill of pumping fresh, clean water into their pails and pitchers. UNICEF is helping the villagers to drill wells and install pumps

and water pipes.

Nickels and dimes collected at Hallowe'en will go toward these water projects. Imagine the wonder on the small faces as they work the pump. For these children, "Happiness is a drink of clean water."

It costs so little to do so much for such youngsters! ONLY 50¢ will buy salt tablets for 5 seriously dehydrated children, and \$1 will cure 100 children who suffer from worms as a result of drinking filthy water. \$24 provides a soil and water testing kit, and \$100 brings a hand pump, pipes and accessories for constructing a shallow well.

This Hallowe'en, when the young "trick or treaters" comes to the door, put an extra coin in the orange and black UNICEF box. It could save a small life somewhere in the world by helping to supply clean, fresh water for drinking.

THE CITY OF **St. Albert** BOARD VACANCIES

Citizens resident in St. Albert are invited to submit an application indicating interest in serving the community as a member on one of the various Boards:

DEVELOPMENT APPEAL BOARD

No special qualifications necessary - however, the Board will hear appeals against the provisions of the Zoning Bylaw and Development Control Bylaw; and some familiarity with quasi-judicial proceedings is desirable.

COMMUNITY SERVICES ADVISORY BOARD

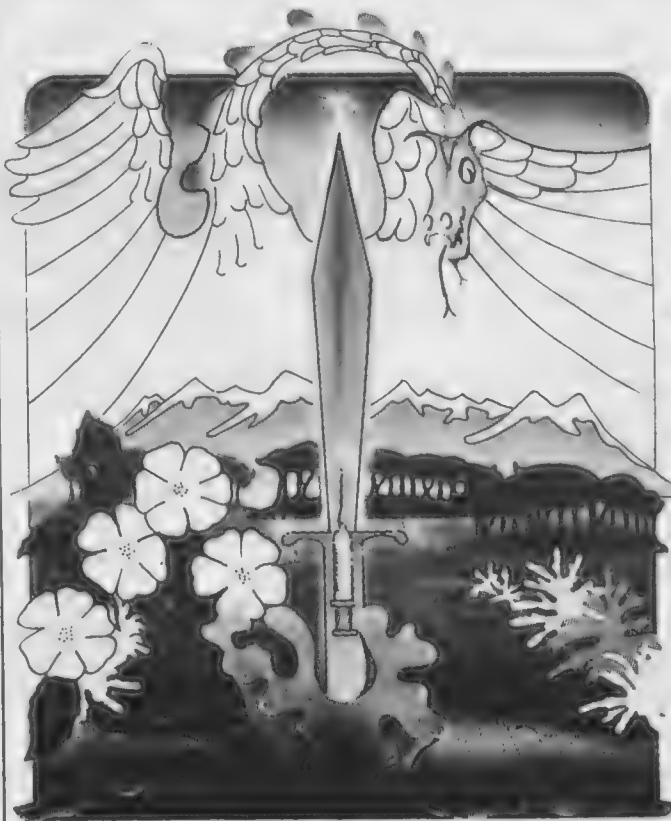
The Board consists of five (5) members appointed from within the community and advises Council on community preventive programs in the areas of social services and policing, recreational and cultural services and other aspects of human resource development.

LIBRARY BOARD

No special qualifications necessary - just a sincere interest in furthering a particular area of community development.

Please reply to the undersigned in writing prior to 4:00 p.m., October 21, 1977.

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Community Services Report

Submitted by the
Community Services Dept.
BASKETBALL COACHES
CLINIC

A Level 1 basketball coaches clinic will be held on Saturday, October 29 from 8 a.m. - 12 noon and from 1 - 5 p.m. in Sir George Simpson School. The clinic is being sponsored by the City of St. Albert in co-operation with Alberta Parks and Wildlife and will be conducted by Dr. Barry Mitchelson, the former coach of the University Golden Bears.

The registration fee of \$5 will cover the cost of a kit containing a certificate, rule-book, case book, coaching handbook, card and badge. To register send your name, address and telephone number, along with the registration fee, to the Cashier's Office, City Hall, St. Albert. Cheques should be made payable to the City of St. Albert and don't forget to state that the fee is for the basketball clinic.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The ladies who are busy knitting, crocheting etc. etc. in preparation for the pre-Christmas sale will welcome newcomers to their crafts sessions which are held every Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Materials are provided and articles produced will be sold at the sale.

The recently-formed choir continues to meet every

Monday afternoon and new members will be made very welcome.

For two Mondays, October 24 and 31 practices will be held at 3:30 p.m. and not 1:30 p.m., the usual time.

At around 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 20 there will be a talk on Indoor Gardening by Chris Campbell. This should be of interest to both men and women and everyone is invited. The talk will follow the weekly lunch provided through the meals-on-wheels program.

Any senior or anyone knowing a senior who would like to have an occasional hot lunch in good company should phone Hettie Blades at 459-4756 or Pat Gray at 459-7476. A short program to which everyone is invited

always follows the lunch.

The Almost New Shop will be in operation again on Saturday, October 29 from 1 - 4 p.m. As usual contributions and customers will be welcome.

Tickets (\$3 each) for the Old Time Dance on Friday, November 4 can be obtained by phoning Emile Laplante at 459-5229. The dance will be held in the Community Hall from 8 p.m. - 12 midnight and anyone wanting to go should get tickets as soon as possible.

GYM CLUB

The general meeting of the gym club will be held on Wednesday, October 26 at 8 p.m. in the Library Annex. Parents of boys and girls attending gym classes should

make a point of being there as an instructor will be on hand to answer questions and hear suggestions.

DOLLS

Dolls aren't what they used to be and on Saturday and Sunday, November 26 and 27 a workshop will be held in Lacombe Clubhouse from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. each day when there will be an opportunity to find out just how different they are. Character dolls are the latest thing and they're fun.

To register for the workshop, contact the Community Services Department - 459-6601, extensions 47 or 81. The fee is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children who must be accompanied by an adult if under 12 years.



Air Cadets in Review

St. Albert R.C.A. C Squadron No. 533

Thursday, October 13, was the first promotion night of the 1977-78 training year and many senior LAC's, corporals, sergeants and one flight sergeant, received their new rank. Congratulations to all on their promotions.

Last Saturday, October 15, #533 Squadron Air Cadets took part in a sports day at Elk Island Park. Departure was at 08:00 hrs., by DND

bus, the weather was perfect and a full day was planned.

Cadets were divided into teams and participated in football and baseball games, under the able and sometimes unorthodox refereeing of cadets or officers.

After lunch, which consisted of rations and pop, teams were switched to the sport which they had not yet played and carried on until early evening. While waiting for the bus and the return trip, cadets got involved in a Free-for-all leaf fight.

Back at the Community Hall a rousing cheer was given for the officers, thanking them for their time and effort. It was a tremendous and a very successful day for all who participated.

The new training year is well underway with all cadets into their respective courses. Band and sport team practices have started and drill teams will soon get underway. A new drill in being introduced this year and all cadets will undergo the new training.

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Captain Allan N. Batchelor of St. Albert, Alberta, receives his second clasp to the Canadian Forces Decoration from Lt. Col. H. K. Olsen, base administration officer, CFB Edmonton. The decoration is awarded to servicemen and women for 12 years meritorious service. A clasp is awarded after 22 years service and a second clasp for 32 years. Capt. Batchelor joined the Canadian Army in 1944 left the service after the war, and joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1946. He received his commission in 1962 and is currently deputy base services officer at CFB Edmonton. Capt. Batchelor has served in Edmonton, in various appointments for the past seven years. He and his wife Gwen, reside at 153 Larose Drive, St. Albert. [Canadian Forces Photo]

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EDUCATION COMMENT

Learning skills subject of educational TV series

ACCESS Alberta has been chosen as one of eight producers for a new Canadian school television series

in the essential learning skills.

A Canadian - American consortium of thirty-three

provincial and state agencies is combining resources to develop The Essential Learning Skills Television Project

which will use television to help teach reasoning, study, mathematics, and communication skills.

Production of the first series in the multi-level project will begin January 1978 after a full year of instructional design (July 1976 through June 1977) and six months of experimental production (July through December 1977).

ACCESS is also participating in the experimental stage now in progress.

Sixty 15-minute programs and related materials will be available to Canadian and U.S. schools beginning in September 1979. The project is being developed under the management of the Agency for Instructional Television (AIT). AIT is a nonprofit Canadian - American organization created in 1973 to strengthen education through television and other technologies. Its predecessor organization, National Instructional Television, was founded in 1972. AIT has main offices in Bloomington, Indiana, with regional offices in the Washington, D.C., Atlanta, and San Francisco areas.

This initial series, as yet untitled, will blend skills from various subject areas in the fifth and sixth grade curriculum and present them within a framework based on

the reasoning process. Situations common to the lives of fifth and sixth graders will be the context for learning, and the programs and related materials will motivate viewers to actively participate in the learning process.

The consortium of state and provincial agencies and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting are funding the project's \$3,500,000 materials development stage. Initial information activities were supported by Exxon Corporation. The instructional design stage, which had a budget of \$300,000, was financed in full by the consortium.

Joining ACCESS as producers of the initial series under AIT supervision are:

The Ontario Educational Communications Authority, Toronto; the Educational Film Center, North Springfield, Virginia; KERA, Dallas; KETC, St. Louis; KOCE, Huntington Beach, California; the South Carolina ETV Network/South Carolina Department of Education, Office of ITV and Radio, Columbia; and the Utah State Board of Education, Curriculum Division, Salt Lake City.

Announce policy on controversial issues

Education Minister Lou Hyndman recently announced departmental policy for dealing with controversial

issues such as evolution and family life education in Alberta classrooms.

"It is the objective of the

Alberta educational system to develop students' capacities to think clearly, reason logically, examine all issues and reach sound judgments," said Mr. Hyndman. "We think the following principles will help achieve this objective when controversial issues arise in our classrooms."

The policy provides that students should not be ridiculed or embarrassed for positions they hold on a particular disputable issue. "This calls for great sensitivity on the part of teachers and students," noted Mr. Hyndman.

It further is stated in the policy that students should have experiences in selecting and organizing information in order to draw intelligent conclusions. They must have information that represents alternative points of view.

The information must be in understandable form and reflect the maturity of students and the program of studies for the school course. Students views, while relating to values held in a particular community, should not exclude provincial, national and international contexts.

Students, teachers and administrative staff should have a voice in determining controversial issues to be studied, texts to be used and the manner of presentation in the classroom, according to departmental policy.

Mr. Hyndman said that, providing boards can meet these departmental objectives, the locally elected school trustees, working with parents, should have the freedom to identify and deal with contentious issues in local classrooms.

Community schools studies released

A series of studies on community schools and community education have been released by an interdepartmental community school committee representing Advanced Education and Man-

power; Recreation, Parks and Wildlife; Culture and Education. The Committee, whose role is the development and recommendation of policy on the community school and community education concepts, commissioned the studies to serve as a basis for policy development work on community schools. The studies were conducted by Dr. Glyn Roberts, Faculty of Education, University of Calgary.

The studies deal with: cataloguing existing government programs that foster community school/education ideas; a survey of informed opinions on community education in Alberta; a review of Alberta joint school-municipal

facilities agreements; an analysis of the functioning of selected existing community schools in Alberta; a survey of community school/education developments in each province and territory.

An abstract of the studies is available from: Dr. Brian Staples, Executive Secretary, Interdepartmental Community School Committee, Fourth Floor, Edwards Building 10053 - 111 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 2H8.

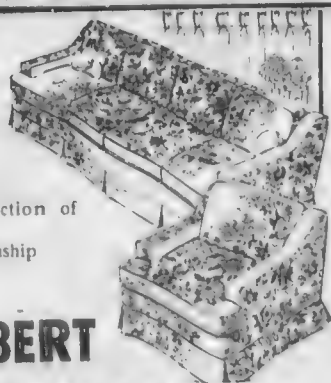
The studies themselves may be obtained through interlibrary loan from any university in Alberta or from the libraries of the four Departments involved with the Committee. Materials in the background studies are based on research carried out by associates under the supervision of Dr. Roberts, and will not necessarily represent policy positions the Government may wish to take in the future.

Learning disabilities in higher grades to be discussed

Specialists in the field of Learning Disabilities have developed new approaches to the problem, particularly as to how such disabilities affect the student in the higher grades. These new methods will be discussed by Dr. Charles Norman of the Faculty of Education at the University of Alberta, at the

next meeting of the Edmonton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

This public meeting will be held Monday, October 24 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church Auditorium, 12530 110 Avenue. For further information, please call 426-5965 from Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.



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Funding continued for native teacher education

"In the past, the native population of Alberta has had little opportunity to participate in post-secondary education. Morning Star has established that native students will participate in university-level programs whenever practical access to such programs is available," Dr. A.E. Hohol, Minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, said today.

Dr. Hohol was announcing the continuation of funding for the precedent-setting native teacher education program in Blue Quills School in St. Paul. Morning

Star began as a two-year experimental program at the off-campus setting in 1975. In May of this year, 21 students completed the pilot university transfer course.

As one student summed up her educational experience at Blue Quills: "The knowledge that I probably never would have attained otherwise has given me a greater outlook on life and most of all, an even greater understanding on myself."

The past seven years have been a period of unprecedented change and innovation in native education with the leadership of the Blue

Quills Native Education Council. Native control of social and economic developments through decentralized, relevant education and training of native people is the council's main objective.

DROP-OUTS PROGRAM

A special program designed for natives who dropped out of school prior to grade nine will commence in September at Blue Quills. Looking to the future, university-level programs in social work and nursing are on the drawing board.

According to a 1974 Department of Indian Affairs publication, there have been only 12 Indian university graduates in the education history of Alberta. In 1975, about 85 native students were enrolled in Alberta universities, indicating that fewer than .1% of Alberta's native population were engaged in university education, prior to Morning Star. In contrast, the specially designed programs and courses at Blue Quills have shown a proportionately high success rate over the past two years. There have been 48 successful graduates out of an initial enrolment of 67 adult students.

Special features have led to the success of the school and its programs. Previous completion of grade 12 is not necessarily required for these courses which are transferable to university degree programs. Most courses are held one at a

time so that students can concentrate on just one subject. The classes are small, and special tutorial and counselling services are provided. Day care facilities are available for pre-school children of students.

the drawing card

Natives are drawn to Blue Quills because of its social environment. Here natives

Morning Star graduates will become a source of competent staff who can teach in native or integrated schools with an understanding of the needs and aspirations of their native students. Emphasis on native cultural heritage will help bridge the gap between home and school.

are in the majority, and there is an opportunity for individual attention. Most of these

students have already had negative educational experiences at the elementary and secondary levels. They are not ready to cope with further difficulties on a university campus.

"We try to make education something special here ... an exciting and stimulating experience," explains Susan Hunter, on-site co-ordinator of Athabasca University studies.

Homeowners relieve student housing problems

University students experienced less difficulty this fall in securing accommodation, according to officials at the University of Alberta Students' Union. Registry Director, Harald Kuckertz, attributes the recent improvement in the student housing situation to a record number of listings received by the Registry and an early housing search by most students.

"The biggest factor contributing to this year's success was the tremendous response by Edmonton homeowners to our plea for help," says Mr. Kuckertz. "I am very grateful to all those who have made accommodations available to students."

Students have also learned a lesson from previous years and started looking for accommodation early in the summer. Thus, they avoided a big rush and possible shortage in September.

The Housing Registry obtained a record number of 1,627 listings during the period of June 1 - September 30. An estimated 2,250 students and staff found

their accommodations through the Registry.

While students found it easier to find accommodation, they also faced a substantial increase in the cost of housing. For example, the average price for Room and Board increased from \$130 in 1976 to \$164 in 1977. A great number of students rented highly-priced houses or apartments with the intention to share these units with other students.

"Many of these students now face a problem," says Mr. Kuckertz, "in that they

cannot find anybody to share the high cost of their accommodations. We have several desperate students who will have to move if they cannot find somebody soon."

The Students' Union Housing Registry operates on a part-time basis during the winter months. Listing are posted on a bulletin board in the Students' Union Building. A regular office hour is held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Mondays to Fridays.

For further information, please contact Harald Kuckertz at 432-4212.

Poet next guest at Grant MacEwan

The 1977 Canadian Authors Series, presented by Grant MacEwan Community College in co-operation with The Canada Council, continues tonight at 8 p.m., Cromdale Campus, 80 Street

and 118 Avenue. This week's guest is poet Joe Rosenblatt.

Joe Rosenblatt's poetry has appeared in numerous Canadian publications and has been anthologized in a number of poetry collections. He has published six books of poetry, the most recent being *Top Soil* which won the 1976 Governor General's Award for Poetry. Other books include: *The Bumblebee Dithyramb*, Press Porcupine, 1972; *The Blind Photographer*, Press Porcupine, 1973; *Virgins and Vampires*, McClelland and Stewart, 1975.

Born in 1933 in Toronto, Ontario, Joe Rosenblatt currently teaches creative writing at the Three Schools of Art, Toronto and is editor of *Dialog*.

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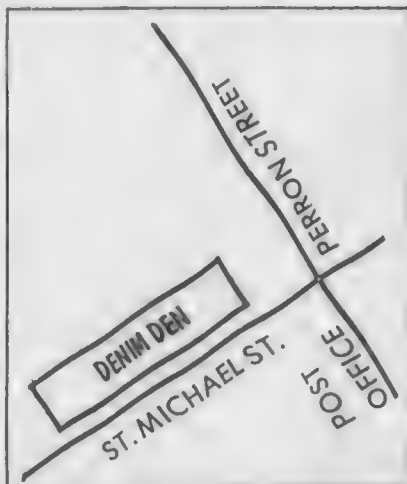
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9-9

SATURDAY 9-6



School trustees to gather at Calgary

A thousand school trustees, many accompanied by their senior staff, will converge on Calgary's Convention Centre November 6 to 9, 1977. The Annual General Meeting of the Alberta School Trustees' Association will decide on policies and attitudes of school boards for the coming year.

The convention will be somewhat unique in that attending will be not only newly elected trustees, but also those previous incumbents who were defeated at the polls who were still legally members of their boards because the organizational meeting of the boards might not have been held.

The three day meet will consider more than 80 resolutions concerning school affairs generated by individual boards and Association zone meetings. Resolutions' concerns will extend from curriculum matters to education goals to matters of finance and management policies.

Recognition for dedicated service will be given to four trustees who will be named Life Members of the Association. These include Donald H. Coote of Foothills School Division; Mrs. Winnifred Ferguson of County of Strathcona School Committee; Robert W. McLaughlin of Westlock School Division; and Dr. Audrey Griffiths of the County of Leduc School

Committee and past president of the ASTA.

Fourteen Long Service Awards will be presented also. At zone annual meetings preceding the conven-

tion an additional 64 service awards will have been made.

The convention, chaired by Dr. Alex Proudfoot, ASTA president and member of the Calgary Board of Education,

will hear an address by Colonel, The Honorable Pierre Sevigny, P.C. on Canadian Unity.

Election of new officers for the coming year will be held

on Tuesday of the convention. Present officers are Dr. A. Proudfoot, president; Mrs. E. Townend, chairman of the Grande Prairie public board, first vice-president;

W. Mills of the County of Red Deer school committee, second vice-president; and Dr. A. Griffiths of the County of Leduc school committee, past president.

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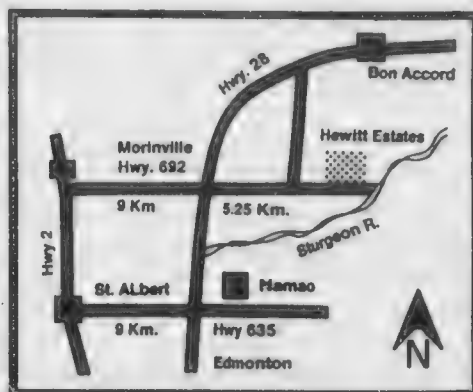
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Smith leaves the forge to crash the fine arts

"The smith is a mighty man is he" even in 1977. Far from becoming a quaint relic, the blacksmith is thriving in the space age, and the resounding clang of hammer on anvil is once again heard throughout the land, the National Geographic Society says.

Today, however, the emphasis is on fine craft work, not horseshoes. Airline pilots, business people, doctors, scientists and students are among those attracted by the challenge of transform-

ing a glowing piece of iron into a thing of beauty.

Reflecting the renewed interest in the old craft, more and more universities and art schools are offering courses in blacksmithing. Wrought iron objects are turning up in art galleries.

Says one of the new generation of blacksmiths: "The techniques for metal working are closely related, and they all differ from the potter's. Generally, you can predict what metals will do -- the potter's always praying

over the kiln. But you can be more spontaneous shaping clay. The metalworker has to think it through before he starts."

Although early pioneers could make do without a local potter, a blacksmith was essential to every settlement. He practiced one of the key crafts of his time, making tools for other artisans and workmen: hoes, axes, hooks, blades, harness fittings, and hinges.

Town smiths might double as gunsmiths, country ones as farriers, shoers or horses.

People in a new land discarded no metal item that

could be mended or recycled. A planter leaving a worked-out tobacco plot for a new one might burn the old sheds to reclaim the nails. Large plantations had their own forges, manned by skilled servants.

Women looked to the blacksmith instead of a store to deck the hearth with hooks and skewers and long-handled trivets -- and even luxuries, such as a toaster that swiveled to brown both sides of the bread.

But in the original colonies there was little time or money for wrought iron extravagance. One of the

most important contributions made toward the taming of the East was the North American axe, designed to make tree-felling easier. It was developed somewhere in

the colonies by unknown blacksmiths who perhaps collaborated with frustrated woodsmen on a design which made its way around the world.

U of A wins Heritage award

The University of Alberta has won a Heritage Canada 1977 Award for its restoration of Pembina Hall, a

campus structure which opened in 1914.

Mrs. Margaret Andrekson a member of the university's Board of Governors, accepted the award on behalf of the university. The presentation was made by Hartland Macdougall, chairman of the Board of Governors of Heritage Canada.

The university's official submission on Pembina Hall and the award certificate will be displayed in the lounge of Athabasca Hall during Athabasca: Exhibitions from the University of Alberta Collections. The exhibition will be held from October 8 to November 4.

Pembina Hall, the university's third oldest structure, was restored during 1974-75. A 136-room residence for both men and women senior students, it was officially reopened November 28, 1975.

Prior to the interior restoration work, Pembina Hall had been threatened by closure because it failed to meet contemporary fire and safety standards. The university community, however, was anxious to convert Pembina into a viable structure and, supplied with funding by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and the provincial government, it was able to do so.

Workmen concentrated on preserving the building's original facets and leaded glass windows, rich oak woodwork, decorative marble and many original fixtures complement the modern concepts in the four-storey red brick building.

The mechanical, electrical, plumbing and fire alarm systems were replaced and new utility services were installed.

The restoration, supervised by the architectural firm of Bittorf-Holland-Christianson Ltd., cost \$810,000



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in Morinville. Attractive Willowbrook bungalow, 1040 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, bright family sized kitchen, L shaped living/dining room. Close to schools. For information please call VIVIEN CHRISTENSEN 458-7744, DISTACOM PAGING 426-5880 #337, 459-5595.



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This "beetle" has been redesigned to make it nearly "drunk-proof." The car is used in a course at the University of New South Wales in Australia. In the program, drivers are taught to recognize their own insobriety. The course illustrates graphically why it is better to refuse to drive after drinking. The car is equipped with steel outriggers, roll bars, rear-mounted gas tank and other safety devices.



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The Entertainment Scene

A film which shows God is a fun guy

"OH, GOD!"
CAPITOL SQUARE
By Jim McIntyre

If a lot of people get to see this movie, it could put the Billy Grahams of this world out of business.

The movie is a twin tour de force with "Big G" (George

Burns) and Assistant Supermarket manager Jerry Landers (John Denver) taking all the credit.

The setting of the movie could be anywhere in present day North America; imagine God, no less, requesting an assistant supermarket manager in St. Albert to go down

to the Edmonton Plaza for an interview with the Great Creator!

Grasp that and you have the essential moving force of this show. It is a lofty theme handled with exquisite humour and delicacy.

The setting for the show is California and it is not long

before the assistant supermarket manager finds himself in room 2700 in a 17 storey hotel confronted with the Divine Voice.

Landers asks how he qualified to spread the Message that God is sick of hearing that He does not exist and wants to take advantage of the media to get the message across. Landers says he isn't qualified, he isn't even a church goer. "Neither Am I," replies Big G.

When God decides to appear physically it is not in the manner of a six foot Nazarene of 2000 years ago. He appears in the shape of George Burns, an energetic American senior citizen, dressed for hunting, fishing, or as a valet in a hotel.

Landers gets God's business card with GOD on it and presents it to the religion editor of the nearest newspaper, who tries his utmost to can the story. That is until Landers returns soaking wet after Big G performs his first miracle, a rain storm inside Landers car!

God says he doesn't want to spoil everyone's day!

The religion editor takes a lot of convincing but eventually the TV stations get a

hold of the story and God eventually gets his message across. Big G in this movie does not stick around till he is crucified, but performs subtle disappearing tricks to present hysteria gripping America.

It is the organized churches who are the most upset at Landers' God story, particularly a Billy Graham style evangelist; confrontation with the real Big G seems to cramp his style.

It seems like a replay of 2,000 years ago, with not only the Jews, but also the Roman Catholics, and Greek Orthodox faiths acting as the doubting Thomases. Cunnily they give Landers 50 questions which they know only a very astute theologian could answer.

When Big G sees the list in a downtown hotel he is quick to notice the questions are in Aramaic, the tongue spoken by Jesus. He answers everyone of them, with the message that the current day evangelists of the hot sell approach would be better off making money selling shoes or orange juice. Big G hedges a little on the question of whether or not there will be an End of the World. But He says "if you want my

personal view there will be a lot of yelling and screaming."

Big G emphasizes He has given the world all it needs to get along and with free will the world is responsible for its own fate.

A court scene is the climax with the ultimate in gag-lines "So Help Me," as Big G is sworn in. It's the classic Trial of Jesus in a 20th Century setting, but this time it's George Burns in full control, performing a disappearing trick on an aghast courtroom.

What this movie demonstrates is that God must be a fun guy, who takes great joy in his creation, that organized religion takes itself too seriously, that individual human beings are the greatest as far as God is concerned, and that even if we don't always get an answer to our prayers, there is always a listener.

The movie ends with Big G/George Burns taking a safari to see some of the animals he "doesn't spend enough time with."

But the central question of whether or not human beings are fallen from grace, yet saved by God's own redeeming Act, it is not the function of this movie to probe.

Citadel's "Happy Days" is powerful season opener

By Vicky Knight

The Citadel Theatre is offering a strong antidote to the summer's bland cultural diet. After several months of fatuous TV and lightweight movies, the theatre's season opener is guaranteed to dispell any lingering warm-weather complacency. Samuel Beckett's "Happy Days" is not a comfortable play.

In the ironically-titled work Beckett lashes out once again at the futility of man's rituals, exposing them as fraudulent fill in the void that is life. His characters engage in frantic attempts to forestall the inevitability of death, padding the intervening hours with inane activity. Winnie, the most vocal character, chatters incessantly, as if her deluge of words will fill the vacuum.

As in "Waiting For Godot," the playwright keeps the landscapes as barren as the souls of those who inhabit them. The pile of sand in which Winnie and Willie have dug their warren is a typical Beckettian device—it allows nothing to distract from the bleak isolation of his characters. They are helpless to halt their burial in the sands of time, nor can they make meaningful their remaining days.

Unlike many of his craven colleagues in modern film, Beckett is unafraid to write a demanding female role. In the first act, Winnie is on the verge of a dreadful awareness, but resolutely ignores it. This kind of tremulous

defiance calls for subtlety and control, and Dame Peggy Ashcroft is more than equal to it. Winnie is brought to life in all her dimensions—pathetic, valiant and despairing. We find we cannot mock her obsession with trite ritual—too many of us are similarly engaged, in the name of "killing time."

As Willie, John Neville is superb. His silences are vitriolic, punctuated only by vicious monosyllables. However, Willie makes his feelings known. The simple

display of a turned back speaks volumes about its piteous, intractable owner. At another point, Willie's wild laughter soars out of his lair, a chilling sound, as if Santa Claus were the victim of demonic possession.

"Happy Days" will not appeal to everyone. Efficiency experts, robber barons and occupational therapists would no doubt question Beckett's central philosophy. Housewives, asylum residents and prisoners will understand it all too well.

Moscow Circus features single ring

Unlike the U.S.S.R. with its nearly 100 specially built circus houses, Canada has no buildings designed with the circus in mind.

Since the Soviet circus takes place in one centre ring exactly 45 feet in diameter, reduced seating is being provided in the Edmonton coliseum for the eight performance run of the famed Moscow Circus, October 25-30.

Just over 9,000 Coliseum seats will be sold for each of the eight performances making every seat one with an excellent view. This will approximate the Soviet method where circus audiences form a complete circle around the ring.

The Moscow Circus high-

lights the innovative display of horsemanship by trick riders of the Caucasus region, the incredible performing bears and one of the more unusual and beautiful high wire acts ever seen. It's a selection of the top performers from the Soviet world of the circus where no less than 127 circuses currently perform.

The Moscow Circus comes to the Edmonton Coliseum for 8:00 p.m. performances October 25-30 and also at 2:00 p.m. on October 29 and 30. Tickets sell at \$5, \$6 and \$7 at the Coliseum Box Office, all four Edmonton Woodward Stores, the Bonnie Doon Mall and HUB Mall at the U of A.

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Guitarist Liona Boyd to appear at Sub theatre

Canada's foremost classical guitarist, Liona Boyd, will be appearing in Edmonton on Friday, November 4 and Saturday, November 5 at the Sub Theatre.

Miss Boyd has been receiving widespread acclaim since her introduction to large concert audiences a few years ago. The New York Times praised her "flair for brilliance" and the Ottawa Journal has written that she displayed "Some of the finest guitar playing anywhere, and likely the best in North America."

She has toured several European countries and has

played concerts in most of the major cities of North America, from New York's Carnegie Hall to the Los Angeles Amphitheatre. She is a frequent performer on radio and television and has currently been touring with Gordon Lightfoot.

Liona was born in London, England but has spent most of her life in Canada. She began her study of the classical guitar at the age of 14 with Eli Kassner in Toronto. In 1972 she graduated with honours from the University of Toronto's Music Faculty where she received her Bachelor of

Music degree in Performance, and in the same year played first for guitar in the Canadian National Music competition. She has studied with most of the world's top guitarists; Julian Bream,

Narciso Yepes, Alirio Diaz and Alexandre Lagoya. The latter invited her to study privately with him in Paris where she spent over a year. Lagoya called her "one of my most brilliant students."

Christopher Parkening wrote "one of the most excellent guitarists I have heard" and Alirio Diaz wrote "I predict that she will become one of the most distinguished artists of the classical guitar."

Tickets for the Sub Theatre are \$5.50 each and can be purchased at the Students' Union Box Office, Mike's Ticket Office, all Woodward's Stores and at the door.

Companies collaborate on one act comedy

As the second production of the 1977-78 season, Northern Light Theatre hosts the Edmonton Actors' Workshop staging of Sexual Perversity In Chicago, a one-act comedy by David Mamet. The October 27 through November 20 run at the Edmonton Art Gallery Theatre is a special event on a number of counts.

It marks a unique collaboration between two of the city's professional companies. It is Actors' Workshop's second major production (theatre goers will remember No Exit in June), and it is the Canadian premiere of this brilliantly funny new work.

Sexual Perversity In Chicago is the hit off-Broadway comedy about four people involved in one love affair. Bernie and Danny, last holdouts of American macho, and Joan and Deborah, aspiring femme fatales make one another's acquaintance. Danny and Deborah do all they can to fall hopelessly in love, and sure enough, their

efforts prove hopeless. Sexual Perversity in Chicago is

Politics subject of art lecture

Mr. Luke Rombout, director of the Vancouver Art Gallery will give a talk on "The Art of Politics in Canadian Art" at the Edmonton Art Gallery on Wednesday, October 26, at 8 p.m. in the Gallery Auditorium.

In his talk, Mr. Rombout will deal with such issues as the federal government's responsibility in providing a philosophical direction for the various government agencies involved with the arts, the mandate of the Canada Council, and the involvement of various cultural groups with the concept of "United Canada."

Mr. Rombout has been the director for the Vancouver Art Gallery for two and a half years. He was formerly director of the Art Bank and also head of the Visual Arts, Film and video section of the Canada Council.

about the subversion of love and critics have hailed it as the emergence of a major new comic playwright. Mamet lampoons the vulgarities of American slang, and the play's language may be offensive to some.

The Edmonton Actors' Workshop production stars four of the City's top young actors - Brian Atkins, Hamish Boyd and Heather Lea MacCallum. They are directed by E.A.W. Artistic Director Martin Fishman with design by Gwen Keatley and Stage Management by

Myles Warren.

The performance schedule is: Tuesdays and Wednesdays 12:10 p.m.; Thursday and Fridays 12:10 and 1:10 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. Tickets for the October 27 through November 20 run are available in advance at all Bay Ticket Outlets (ph. 424-0121) the Students Union Box Office (ph. 432-5145), and the Northern Light Theatre Box Office (ph. 429-3110). Tickets are also on sale at the door at the Art Gallery Theatre as available.

Local girl in the 'The Children's Hour'

Joanne Millar, a grade 7 student at Sir George Simpson Junior High is currently playing two roles in Lillian Hellman's 'The Children's Hour.'

The play is at the Walterdale until October 22.

Joanne, the youngest member of the cast, originally took on the role of Leslie, a young school girl, and then when Lori Biamonte became ill also played the part of another school girl, Janet.

It is Joanne's first attempt at acting at a semi-professional level. She has previous experience in England as well as taking drama at Sir George Simpson.

In January Joanne will be attending a drama workshop at the Citadel where she will be involved in a movement/speech class for 12 to 14 year olds.

Another St. Albertan, Lee Ann Pellerin is also appearing in the play in the role of Catherine. Lee Ann will be familiar to residents of our City for her activities with



JOANNE MILLAR

the St. Albert-on-Sturgeon Players Company.

Walterdale's next production 'Fallen Angels' will begin a 12 day run November 15th.

The British Crown Jewels include the two largest cut diamonds in the world. Both came from a single large diamond that weighed one and a half pounds, according to National Geographic World magazine.

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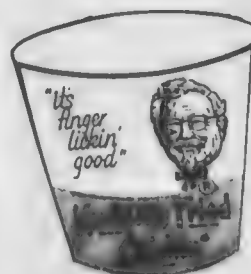
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Head for the stars

Many people think National Geographic's Photographs are out of this world.

Now it's an undisputed fact. Pictures taken by the Society's photographers are

aboard the two Voyager spacecraft that will visit Jupiter and Saturn. One of the NASA craft may also fly by Uranus and Neptune before plunging into the infinity of space beyond the solar system.

Among the National Geographic scenes that someday may be viewed by other civilizations are a tranquil forest outside Petersburg, Virginia, wind-blown sand dunes near Pisco, Peru, and porpoises arching high above the water at a sea park near Honolulu, Hawaii.

enter the planetary system of another star," says astronomer Carl Sagan of Cornell University.

"The spacecraft will be encountered and the record played only if there are advanced spacefaring civilizations in interstellar space. But the launching of this bottle into the cosmic ocean says something very hopeful about life on this planet."

Because of their aluminum protective covers and the emptiness of space, the records are likely to last more

than a billion years. Each contains a cartridge and needle and the information on how to play it. Pictures are encoded on the records in electronic impulses.

EASY TO PLAY

Presumably an advanced civilization would have no trouble figuring out how to play the discs and convert the electronic information on them into diagrams, pictures, and printed words.

Even if there is anyone out

there, it's unlikely present-day earthlings will ever get a record review. The Voyager spacecraft will escape the solar system at 38,700 miles per hour, a slow speed considering interstellar distances.

It will be at least 40,000 years before either spacecraft approaches another star -- passing it at a distance of about one light year or six trillion miles. Other predictable approaches to stars will occur in 147,000 and 525,000 years.

Art Gallery presents classical concert series

Classical music devotees should take note that the Edmonton Art Gallery will present a series of six weekly classical concerts beginning

November 3 at 8 p.m.

The November 3 concert will feature the Plumber's Union Recorder Quintet, followed on November 10 by the Edmonton Saxophone Quartet. On November 17, "Chamber Music Past and Present" will be presented, with Jonathan Bayley on flute, Ronald Hartwell on clarinet, and Rienhard Berg on piano. Lyric soprano Doreen Joachim will appear in a recital program that will include works by Copland, Ives, Berlioz, Mozart, Beethoven and Weber on November 24.

On December 1, "Music for Woodwind and Strings" will be presented, with John Mahon on clarinet, Robert Mishey on violin, Elizabeth Morris on viola, Jo-anne Lydbrook on cello and Hiromi Takahashi on oboe. A string quartet including Ann Robertson, Dianne New, Andrew Bacon and Neil Miskey will perform December 8.

Selections of Hadyn and Mozart will be performed.

Classical music at the Edmonton Art Gallery is produced with the assistance of the Edmonton Musicians Association. Concerts are held Thursday evenings and are free to the public.

BARN-RAISING INCLUDED

Human subjects include Amishmen raising a barn in Pennsylvania, a graceful Balinese dancer, and a group of gaily dressed Indian girls from Guatemala's lofty highlands.

After examining the photographs, beings from another civilization could then listen to a fireside chat from President Carter, the sound of a horse and buggy, and the strains of one of Bach's Brandenburg concertos.

Photographs, musical selections, sounds made on earth, and human greetings in many languages are all stored on 12-inch copper discs that will be carried aloft on the Voyager spacecraft. They are designed to give any extraterrestrial civilization that might encounter them an idea of life here on earth.

"Because space is very empty, there is essentially no chance that Voyager will



By William Albert Allard © National Geographic

BARN-RAISING in space. National Geographic photographers have contributed several of the pictures that will be carried on the two Voyager spacecraft scheduled to fly by Jupiter and Saturn in 1979-80. Photographs, musical selections, sounds from earth, and human greetings in many lan-

guages -- all designed to give an idea of life on earth -- are contained on 12-inch copper discs aboard the National Aeronautics and Space Administration craft, one of which may also visit Uranus and Neptune before plunging into the infinity of space beyond the solar system.

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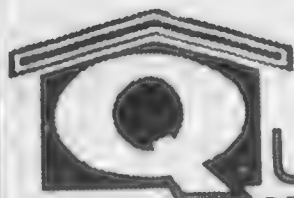
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
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Cutouts nearly as ancient as paper

The paper masterpiece cutout by a child in kindergarten is representative of an art form as old as paper itself. The ancient art of paper cutting originated after the invention of paper in Northern China about 100 A.D.

The cutouts were known as "window flowers" traditionally and were fashioned from red paper. Some of the first cutouts were used to adorn thin paper windows coated with tung oil to make them partially transparent.

Eventually, more uses were discovered for the art form. Candy containers, tea-pots, presents and table services were decorated with them. It became an established practice, and was taught to young girls in childhood.

From fairly simple designs, subject matter branched out into dragons, grotesque gods, ferocious animals, and almost anything else that struck the imagination.

At birthdays, pine trees

and cranes promised longevity. Harvest festivals featured fantasies such as "Rabbit and the Three Immortals" and "The Icy Palace in the Moon."

Wars and changing dynasties pushed the art of paper cutting southward and finally to the West, where it took on a character of its own and has remained popular even to this day.

The great modern artist Henri Matisse loved to work with paper cutouts. "The cutout paper allows me to draw in color," he said. "It is a simplification. Instead of drawing an outline and filling in the color -- in which case one modifies the other -- I am drawing directly in color."

CUTOUTS IN GALLERIES

An exhibition of the French master's paper cutouts can be seen at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., until October 23; the Detroit Institute of Arts, November 23 -

January 8, 1978; and the St. Louis Art Museum, January 29 - March 12, 1978.

Matisse's free-wheeling use of color and designs contrasts with the painstaking detail that marked some earlier European efforts.

Resourceful 17 - century

Venetian cabinetmakers cut corners by applying lavish paper cutouts to their creations, then coating them with varnish. The final product resembled the two more expensive cabinet styles then in fashion -- Chinese lacquerware and furniture hand-painted by court artists.

UNICEF improves environment

Did you know that polluted water is the largest single cause of communicable diseases among the world's children? By helping UNICEF at Hallowe'en, you can help to improve our environment and at the same time improve the health of millions of children.

The next time your child calls "Mommy, can I have a glass of water?" think of the millions of children for whom clean drinking water is an unheard of luxury. UNICEF is working in more than 80

countries to bring safe water to these children, and you can help by putting a few coins in the orange and black boxes when they come to your door at Hallowe'en.

The theme of UNICEF Hallowe'en this year is "Clean Water for all the World's Children." Filthy drinking water spreads disease and epidemics among our most precious resource - our children. Just a few coins in the little orange and black boxes at Hallowe'en can mean the difference between life and death to small, friendless humans somewhere in our world.

In many countries around the world, children are beasts of burden. Theirs is the back-breaking task of fetching water from distant and often polluted sources. The installation of a well can liberate these children from drudgery, illness and death. UNICEF can supply the materials and technicians for wells and pumps, but it needs your help. Put an extra

tists.

Meticulously drawn cutouts were once so popular in Poland that even barn interiors were decorated with them to celebrate the coming of a new season.

The Swiss have been masters of scissor cutting for

more than 300 years. One present-day cutter takes at least a week to fashion each work. He makes up to a million precise snips with tiny manicure scissors to form a scene that might show goats pastured on high Alpine slopes.

coin in the orange and black box when the small UNICEF volunteer comes to your door this Hallowe'en. Your small change can help change small lives through UNICEF!

Clean, safe water for drinking is an unknown luxury for millions of children in developing countries. Dysentery, cholera and typhoid are just a few of the diseases which claim millions of tiny lives each year. By supporting UNICEF at Hallowe'en, you can help bring safe water and a new lease on life to these forgotten little ones. Just a few coins in the orange and black boxes can do so much!

At Hallowe'en UNICEF asks you to remember the needs of children everywhere. Did you know that the leading killers of infants and

children in many parts of the world are water-related diseases? 85% of children in rural areas of developing countries have only filthy water for drinking. Please help these little ones by dropping a few coins in the orange and black UNICEF boxes at your door this Hallowe'en.

The single most important factor in improving the health of children in the developing world today is access to pure water. You can help to provide it by putting your coins in the orange and black boxes at Hallowe'en which kids in your neighbourhood will be carrying. Your small change can change small lives through the magic of UNICEF!

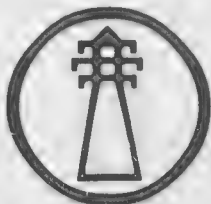
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Discovered in Persia ages ago, the beautiful, distinctive and finely-scented hyacinths decorate thousands of gardens in Canada each spring. This tiny tot, Adrienne Lee, revels in the aroma of the complex but delightful flower named after a Greek god, introduced in Persia, brought to Italy, thence to Holland where the hyacinth bulbs are grown and shipped to Canada by the millions each year. Plant them in the fall before the first frost and their beauty and scent will grace your property early in the spring.



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Concerning Women Of Today's World

"Options for Women" petition for reform

On Monday, October 17 Options for Women presented a petition to the Alberta Legislature asking for reform in the laws regarding matrimonial property. The petition, containing over 5,000 signatures of support from individuals and organizations, was presented to the legislature by Conservative MLA Dave King (Edmonton Highlands) on behalf of the group, and a press conference followed question period in the press room of the Legislature. All members of the press were invited to hear spokeswomen for the group at this press conference. In attendance was Linda Duncan (OFW member, lawyer for Edmonton Social Planning Council), Marg Smith (OFW member, Alberta Status of Women Action Committee steering committee member), Warren Caragata (representative from Alberta Federation of

Labour) and representatives from Student Legal Services of Edmonton.

Options for Women is an Edmonton group concerned with improving the status of women as both municipal and provincial levels. Throughout the summer months they have mounted a province-wide educational campaign designed to raise the general awareness of inequities flowing from the present law, and various options for reform. With co-operation from interest groups and individuals from both rural and urban Alberta, they have experienced a great deal of support and success. The petitions presented represent a broad-based desire to see substantive changes made in the laws regarding matrimonial property. Options for Women is asking the provincial government to implement a system of deferred sharing

similar to that recommended in 1975 by the Institute of Law Research and Reform. This system recognizes marriage as a partnership of equals, and will ensure that another Murdoch case will never happen. (In this now-notorious case, Iris

Murdoch was denied an equal share of the farm for which she had worked all her married life).

The Options for Women matrimonial property project has received funding from the Alberta Law Foundation and Student Legal Services

of Edmonton. Its recommendations have been officially endorsed by the Alberta Federation of Labour, Student Legal Services, the National Association of Women and the Law (Edmonton caucus), the Alberta Status

of Women Action Committee, the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Lethbridge Women's Place, Calgary Status of Women Action Committee, and a substantial number of groups throughout the province.

Tips for parents of trick - or - treaters

Hallowe'en will be a highlight on every child's list of activities, and a safe one too, if parents plan and assist their child's activity with safety as well as fun in mind, proclaims the Alberta Safety Council.

To support the parents in their task, the council provides the following tips:

1. Preschoolers should always be accompanied by an adult or an older responsible child while hallowe'ening.

2. Use retro-reflective strips on dark costumes.

3. Supply your child with a flashlight.

4. Use costumes that are flameproof, fit well, and allow freedom of movement.

5. Use make-up rather than masks on your child to permit clear visibility.

6. Insist that your child stays within your own neighbourhood.

7. Caution children to visit only homes that are well

lighted on the outside. Avoid darkened houses.

8. Instruct your children not to eat treats until you have examined them. (Unpackaged items, such as popcorn, should be discarded. Wash fruit thoroughly and cut into small sections before eating. Examine candy bars closely; needles and pins can be inserted through the wrapping without disturbing them. Candy with loose and torn wrappers

should be discarded).

9. Suggest children walk in small groups.

10. Keep your own walks and steps free of obstacles to protect visiting ghosts and goblins.

Bob Novikoff, general manager, Alberta Safety Council, cautions parents to adhere to these guidelines. "Hallowe'en can be a highlight of your child's list of activities, and a safe one too."

"Lots of other countries have Unemployment Insurance. What's so good about our system?"



Canada has one of the most comprehensive UI programs in the western world.

It has a relatively short entrance period and pays benefits longer. And almost all Canadians share in the cost and benefits of the program.

By reducing the financial shock of people's movements from one job to another, unemployment insurance has helped to keep our workforce adaptable to today's rapidly changing social and economic conditions.

"Sure. But what about the cost to Canadians?"

Certainly, the dollar figures are high. This year's UI payout to Canadians will approach four billion dollars.

But consider that figure in light of the ultimate benefits to the country.

The UI program gives temporary financial aid to hundreds of thousands of Canadians while they're between jobs.

"Isn't UI really just another kind of welfare?"

Far from it. Welfare money is paid only according to need.

Unemployment insurance money is paid according to eligibility.

It's like any other kind of insurance. If you've worked in insurable employment, and a situation arises which entitles you to make a claim, that claim will be settled as quickly and courteously as possible.

"Well, what do you do about cheaters and abuse?"

There are fewer cheaters and abusers than some would have you believe.

Remember, our job is to pay you all the benefits you are entitled to.

"OK, what do you have to do while you're receiving benefits?"

Your Unemployment Insurance office can ask you to carry out what we call a formal "Active Job Search". Your agent will want to know what you're doing to find suitable and gainful employment while you're getting your cheques.

But no matter what happens, you should keep looking seriously for a new job and follow any instructions your UI office or Canada Manpower Centre gives you. Your right to continuing benefits depends on it.

If you'll do your job, we'll do ours.

Outright criminal fraud is dealt with through criminal channels.

Some people abuse the system without even knowing it. Here, and at times when the abuse is not really criminal in nature, we have our own staff to handle the problems.

In any case, the vast majority of UI claimants deal with us as fairly as we try to deal with them.

"How about when I make a claim and you say 'no'?"

If you have good reason to disagree with any decision a UI agent makes on your claim, you have the right to appeal that decision to an independent and impartial board of referees, or then an Umpire of the Federal Court.

You can go to the appeal hearing and be represented by anyone you wish.

And if new information comes to light before or during the appeal, you can go back to your agent and ask for a review of the decision. And the whole appeal process is free.

The Unemployment Insurance Commission and the Department of Manpower and Immigration have become the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission. For a time, you'll still see our local offices identified as Unemployment Insurance offices or Canada Manpower Centres. When they're together in one location, they'll be called Canada Employment Centres.

Working with people who want to work.



Employment and Immigration Canada

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Minister

Emploi et Immigration Canada

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Ministre

New small appliances require less energy

By Alberta Agriculture District Home Economists
Pat Doerksen and Laurie-Marie Kirchner
M.D. Building, Morinville
Phone 939-4351

Last week I attended an Electric Living Seminar sponsored by the Electric Service League of Alberta. The home economists from

Alberta Power and Calgary Power hosted this seminar and presented information on residential lighting and portable appliances.

It was particularly interesting to discover the latest developments in portable electric appliances. As an aside, the "in" color for large appliances such as

refrigerators, electric ranges and dishwashers is almond (a soft, off-white shade).

Apparently gourmet cooking is in style at the moment, and you don't have to leave home to enjoy it. To assist in the cooking of gourmet foods at home many portable appliances have been developed and refined lately. Emphasis in portable appliances is also on convenience cooking and cooking for one or two people.

Here's a list and description of some of the newer portable electric appliances we may see on the market between now and Christmas.

CREPE MAKERS - Newer models will have many uses, doubling as small frypans, waffle bakers or sandwich grills.

SLOW COOKERS - Newer models come in the oval shape so roasts can be cooked. Some may also be used as frypans.

FOOD PROCESSOR - Initially from France, the food

processor chops, grinds, beats, whips, grates, kneads etc. It has many, many different functions, though you pay for its convenience. Price ranges from approximately \$140 for a General Electric model to approximately \$200 for Cuisinart model.

DRIP FILTER COFFEE MAKERS - Newer models will have coffee saver features which allow you to use the same coffee more than once and will enable you to brew tea or make instant soups and hot chocolate.

MINI-DEEP FRYERS - Small fryers to use when serving one or two people.

HAMBURGER COOKERS - Fourteen different companies are manufacturing this appliance. With it, you cook one or two hamburgers at a time in approximately two minutes.

HOT DOGGERS - This allows you to cook a weiner in 60 seconds; using no water.

ELECTRIC POTATO PEELER - Can you believe it? Is this the ultimate in an electrical appliance?

IRON - A small lightweight iron weighing 1.6 pounds will be available. This is possible by using a durable plastic instead of the metal soleplate.

CURLING IRONS - Some new models will be able to pack up to six inches so they can be carried easily in the purse. Other new models will only take 40 seconds to heat up to their maximum temperature.

In general, the trend in portable appliances is to quick, compact appliances for the on-the-go lifestyle.

The power companies suggest that consumers use their portable appliances in preference to electrical ranges. In terms of energy conservation in appliance uses much less electricity than a range.

If consumers do not want to face major power cost increases they must take action and conserve energy now. Electrical use is in-

creasing at a constant rate, by slowing this down the need for more power plants will not arise, therefore the costs also will not arise. So let's pull out all of those appliances, dust them off and put them to use.

The electric range will probably never be totally replaced, but with all of these new portable appliances and the standard one found in most homes its reign of dominance is quickly dying.

YWCA offers sitter service

Everyone has either experienced or witnessed the problems of coping with a fractious child in a restaurant. The glass of milk that is spilled, the insistent demand for attention, the whimpering and whining when boredom sets in frequently combine to keep mothers out of restaurants entirely or on constant alert throughout the meal. The social pleasure of a quiet luncheon with friends is out of the question.

Unknown to many Edmonton-area mothers is the YWCA's child care drop-in service, which provides the ideal solution for mothers who have luncheon engagements, doctors' appointments, or just want time for uninterrupted shopping. The centre operates from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and youngsters may be dropped off, without notice, at any time during the day. And they have a wonderful time. Oh, yes, they cry the first time they're left at the YW, but, says Carol Mennie, director of child care services, "when it's time to go home, they cry again. They don't want to leave their new friends."

The child care facilities at

the new YWCA are geared to little people. Furniture, sinks and washroom facilities are all built close to the floor. Two to five year olds play games, hear stories, listen to music, try their hands at drawing and painting, and when the weather's fine, they're taken outdoors to a specially enclosed playground. Besides the learning experience and fun, the youngsters make new friends and learn to get along in a group.

For infants, the YWCA has a specially-equipped nursery, complete with comfortable cribs, lots of infant toys and an outdoor playground, separate from the one for older children.

Most children spend an average of four hours in the YWCA's care while their mothers are busy with outside engagements. The fee, is \$1 per hour for the first child and 50 cents an hour for the second child in a family, does not include lunch. The YW requests that a bag lunch be provided if the child is going to be there over the noon hour. A glass of milk is provided with lunch at a small extra charge.

Womens rights conference to discuss matrimonial property

"Moving rights along" is the theme of this year's Alberta Status of Women Action Committee's conference to be held in Edmonton at the Mayfield Inn October 30 - November 1.

Participants attending the conference will probably have a chance to tell their Member of the Legislature what changes they would like in Matrimonial Property and Human Rights Laws.

Approximately 40 M.L.A.'s have agreed to attend the conference luncheon. They will discuss the recommended changes in the

law with more than 300 conference participants coming from all parts of the province.

The focus of the conference is on reform of Matrimonial Property and Human Rights Laws. Workshops conducted by lawyers on the present laws and proposed changes will be a feature.

Women from every community are invited to attend and can register by writing to ASWAC at 10006 - 107 Street, Edmonton or phoning 453 - 1847.

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School Days In St. Albert

Vital Grandin & V.J. Maloney take cross country trophies

While Vital Grandin was winning the elementary (grades 4, 5, 6) title for the third consecutive year in the St. Albert District Cross-Country meet, V.J. Maloney came up strong in the final race of the day to edge out Sir George Simpson in the junior high division.

The meet, held last Wednesday at the new Lacombe Park, involved all the schools in St. Albert with about 550 students participating.

Outstanding performances were seen in the nine years and under division as Kathy Nemerski of Leo Nickerson and Kevin Hoffart of Father Jan won their respective races.

Angela Parth of Vital Grandin greatly outdistanced all other 10 year old girls and in the 10 year old boys race, Vital Grandin placed 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th with David Laplante, Danny Durand, Martin McKenna and Nor-

man Hebert finishing in that order.

In the 11 years and over elementary division, Tricia Coinner of Sir George Simpson and Jason Taylor of Sir Alexander Mackenzie turned in excellent times to win their races.

The biggest improvements over last year were seen by Albert Lacombe and Robert Rundle schools.

Overall elementary standings were:

Vital Grandin	53
Albert Lacombe	30
Robert Rundle	25
Leo Nickerson	23
Sir George Simpson	23
Sir Alexander Mackenzie	17
Father Jan	10
Bertha Kennedy	8
Ronald Harvey	3

Elementary age division winners were:

9 yr. old girls	Robert Rundle
9 yr. old boys	Albert Lacombe
10 yr. old girls	Robert Rundle
10 yr. old boys	Vital Grandin
11 & over girls	Sir George Simpson

11 & over boys Sir Alexander Mackenzie

In the junior high division, eight points separated V.J. Maloney and Sir George Simpson with V.J. Maloney regaining the trophy they had lost to Sir George Simpson last year.

First place finishers were Jeannie Peeters (Sir George Simpson) and Marty Hoffart (V.J. Maloney) in the 12 and under category; Leanne Wilson (Sir George Simpson) and Lindsay Millar (Sir George Simpson) in the 13 years old division and Laura Jones (V.J. Maloney) and

Rick Gray (Sir George Simpson) in the 14 years and over races.

Overall junior high standings were

V.J. Maloney	83
Sir George Simpson	75
Lorne Akins	28

Age division winners were 12 and under girls - V. J. Maloney; 12 and under boys - Lorne Akins; 13 year old girls - Sir George Simpson; 13 year old boys - V.J. Maloney and Sir George Simpson (tie); 14 and over girls - V.J. Maloney; 14 and over girls - V.J. Maloney.



LACOMBE PARK was a hive of action last Wednesday afternoon with inter-school cross-country action in progress, and a lot of tired runners reaching the finishing line.



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Teen news & views

By Kelly Daniels
Community Services Dept.

For those of you who have been waiting for a follow-up to the article I wrote a couple of weeks back, I apologize for the delay but I have been extremely busy since I made the decision to accept another position in Fort Saskatchewan. Yes, as of Friday, October 21, 1977, I will no longer be the Community Youth Worker for St. Albert.

This has probably been the toughest decision, from an emotional standpoint, that I have ever had to make. In the short year and a half that I have been in St. Albert I have made hundreds of friends, both teens and adults, and it will not be easy to leave them. It also means having to leave a very unique

and exciting job.

The Community Youth Worker concept, as developed in St. Albert, makes the youth of the community leaders, activators, organizers, and of utmost importance, responsible individuals for all of the programs developed. To the credit of the teens of St. Albert their efforts have been acknowledged provincially with requests from Fort McMurray to the Crownsnest Pass for information regarding their programs. In my travels and discussions with people around the province, it has become very clear to me that the teens of St. Albert are probably doing more for themselves than any other community anywhere, and they have just begun. They

deserve your support, St. Albert, so when they ask for it, give all you can. Their successes in the past have also depended on community support and I would like to acknowledge these individuals and groups now: Mr. Phil Beale and the adult support committee for assistance at the Teen Recreation Centre; Atco Industries for the loan of their trailer for many a parade; the Lions Club for their donation to the Teen Recreation Centre; the schools and school administration, who support teen activities in your schools (you know who you are); Rev. Musto and the congregation at the United Church ("Purple Church" as it is fondly called) for their support of teen club activities on Friday

nights (you probably aren't even aware of the hundreds of teens who benefit from this valuable community involvement) and last but not least the hundreds of adult teen-aiders who have in the

past and in the future will support those teens who are working to do what they feel is important for their community.

I hope I will be able to see everyone I have come to

know in St. Albert before I leave, but, if not, I would like to say thank you to everyone for helping me have a very enjoyable and rewarding year and a half in the best City in the province.

Students organize own businesses

On October 17, 18 and 19 over 300 high school students will organize their own small businesses. All the action will take place at the Junior Achievement Business Centre, 10620 - 103 Ave.

J. A. provides young people the opportunity to

'learn by doing' how a business operates. As the year progresses students will meet the challenges of financing the operation, increasing productivity, planning the marketing strategy necessary to reach their goals and finally liquidating

next April. All this in the two hour period from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday evening. 75% of the companies will be profitable and return dividends to their shareholders.

Sixty volunteer business people from several large private and public firms act as advisers to the companies. With their help students gain an insight in the possible careers, job experience, and use their own knowledge to run their own miniature manufacturing concern. It's real. It's fun.

The financial support of the Edmonton business community makes it all possible at no charge to students. For information on how you can get involved please call 423-1030.

Breaking up the hardpan

Soil scientists at Agriculture Canada's Fredericton, N.B., Research Station are studying ways of improving crop production on soil affected by hardpan layers.

The hardpans, which affect about six million acres in New Brunswick, one million acres in Nova Scotia and 100,000 acres in Prince Edward Island, prevent proper soil drainage in spring and summer, delaying planting and, in some cases, restricting root growth.

Possible solutions to the hardpan problem include digging wells in low-lying areas to drain fields, adding lime or organic matter to the soil to increase its porosity and using machinery to break up the hardpan layers below the surface.

"VALUE TIDBITS"

A wise woman puts a grain of sugar into everything she says to a man, and takes a grain of salt with everything he says to her.

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U.F.O. society attracts diverse membership

The reasons for interest in unidentified flying objects are as numerous as the stars in the galaxy. The Flying Saucer phenomenon seems to answer varying needs in mankind -- it intrigues the scientific, stimulates the jaded, and lures the adventurous. The skeptics are provided with a new target, and the neurotics with a new error. Few are indifferent. The Edmonton UFO Society reflects the diversity of membership that the topic inevitably attracts. Solemn

scientific types, avid science fiction fans, and fervent elderly ladies all gathered at the Northwest Utilities Auditorium last Sunday to report on and discuss the UFO scene. Their interest was genuine and their attention unflagging. The meeting was chaired by John Musgrave, an employee of the provincial museum, who is connected with the Museum's Mobile Planetarium program. Mr. Musgrave is no weekend dilettante on the subject of extra-terrestrial activity. He

travels to conferences on the subject all over the continent, and has appeared on various radio and television programs as an authority on the phenomenon. Mr. Musgrave heard a number of reports from society officers and members. The recent sightings over a large Russian city were the subject of much talk and discussion. One member reported that the Soviet News Agency TASS has suggested that the USSR might now request a United Nations conference on the subject of UFO's. Such a conference has been long-awaited in astro-physics circles, but first must be requested by a member government. Mr. Musgrave remarked that he had been in correspondence with a Moscow astro-physicsist who explained to him that the political climate in Russia regarding UFO's fluctuates wildly, and that an interest expressed in a conference now may not apply in future. Another member referred to a conversation with a Houston man in the aerospace business who said the sightings were in reality probably a secret rocket launching from an air base near that city.

The Society's librarian reported on the state of the library's 125 titles, and noted that women members were reading more than the men. He then referred to several upcoming phenomena, including the Comet Kohler which will be visible for the next two weeks low in the southwestern sky. It will be invisible in any urban area, as the unlit skies of the country are necessary to observe it. He also referred to a meteor shower which will peak on October 21. It can be seen in the sky just north of the constellation of Orion.

It was a relief to note that the society's members do not take public's attitudes to their subject too seriously. No one attempts to convert the newcomer, although one member did give me a brief lecture on the benevolent nature of extra-terrestrial visitors. She vehemently expressed irritation with those who regard such visits as acts of hostility. However, the general attitude was one of enthusiastic, but not rabid interest. Several rueful jokes were made about public and media attitudes toward UFO's, but the general feeling seemed to be that there is room for a variety of opinion. A good laugh was enjoyed by all at the plight of a Dapp oil driller who reported a sighting and was immediately dismissed by local police as a drunk.

The UFO Society is not a group of Sunday afternoon eccentrics pursuing an outlandish obsession. They are a

widely-varied group with a common interest. Anyone with a similar curiosity who would like to pursue it

further should watch the "AGT Party Line" column in the Gazette for notice of upcoming society meetings.

Lists of candidates in alphabetical order

FOR MAYOR

Ron Harvey, Businessman
Richard Plain, PhD Economics, U of A
Tom Priddle, Executive Director, Urban Development Institute.

FOR ALDERMAN - SIX SEATS

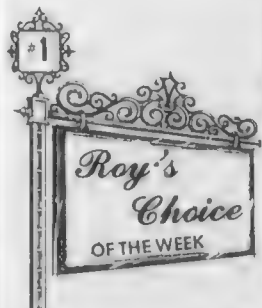
Roger Ayotte, Manager, a building supply company
Liesbeth Bakker, Homemaker, part-time Library worker
Barry Breadner, Instructor at N.A.I.T. (Incumbent)
Don Cinner, Sales Manager, printing firm
Robert Kirk, Car Salesman
David Miller, Manager Eaton's Warehouse Store
Doreen Rowe, Business woman
William Shields, Assistant Director, Further Education with Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower
Margaret Smith, with District Office, Edmonton School Board (Incumbent)
Rod Thronson, Principal, Robert Rundle School (incumbent)

FOR CATHOLIC SCHOOL BOARD - FIVE SEATS

Al Alain, Training Co-ordinator
Dennis Lang, Professional Engineer
Jerry Manegre, Public Relations Supervisor
Kenneth Porter, Chartered Accountant
Steve Sieben, Supervisor Students' Services (Incumbent)
Ann Smith, Homemaker

FOR PROTESTANT SCHOOL BOARD - FIVE SEATS

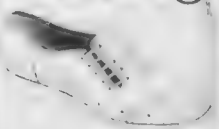
Gary Duchak, Instructor at N.A.I.T.
Scott Friesse, Construction project manager
Gary Hodgins, Businessman
Rock Holman, Supervisor, meat packing firm
Shirley McCaffery, Homemaker (Incumbent)
Wes Penner, Education Administrator
James Stanton, Education Administrator
Ernie Wynychuk, School Principal, Edmonton.



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\$62,000 existing mortgage at 10% - 4 level split.

1430 sq. ft. executive bungalow, main floor family room with fireplace.

Glenhaven Cres. - Bi-level. Fully developed. Lots of mature trees. Fireplace.

\$6,000 cash to mortgage. No qualifying. Half duplex.

Only \$4,000 cash to mortgage. No qualifications. 1280 sq. ft. bungalow.

Less than \$5,000 cash to mortgage. 1350 sq. ft. attached garage. No qualifying. Immediate possession.

Grandin Village Phase 1. \$4,000 cash to mortgage take over payments \$495 per month.

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Ridgewood Terrace end unit. Developed down. Five major appliances. Priced right.

Grandin Village. 5 piece bath. 2 piece bath. Beautiful fireplace. \$10,000 cash to mortgage. No qualifying. 6 months old.

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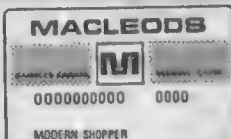
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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.



An example of the typical mountain environment found within Kananaskis country. The area is being established for outdoor recreation in the Eastern slopes.

Develop Recreation area in Kananaskis region

A \$40 million plan for recreation development in the Kananaskis region was announced last week by Premier Peter Lougheed and Minister of Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife, J. Allen Adair.

In a move to alleviate congestion in national parks, and to provide greater recreation opportunities in the Eastern Slopes for Albertans, Premier Lougheed said the government has developed the Kananaskis Country Recreation Plan.

Funds for recreation facilities and services foreseen in the plan will be requested through the Capital Projects Division of the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund, if the Legislature approves.

The region, to be known as Kananaskis Country, encompasses 2,000 square miles (3,200 square kilometers) of prime recreation land, including the 190 square mile (304 square kilometer) Kananaskis Provincial Park. This new wildland park is the largest provincial park in Alberta. Kananaskis is also Alberta's first provincial park in the Rocky Mountains.

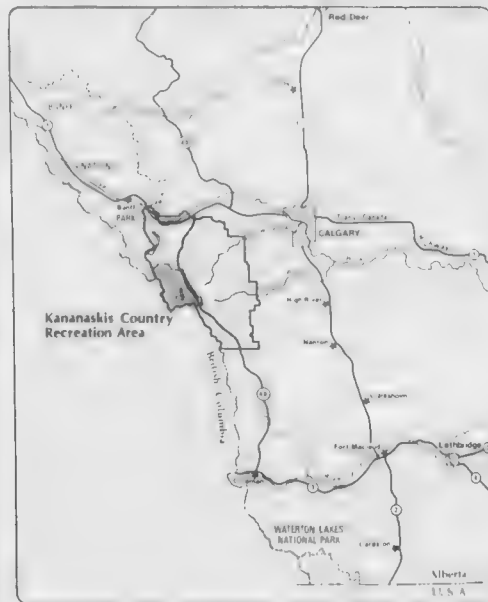
Premier Lougheed said the

plan for Kananaskis Country includes the upgrading of all existing recreation facilities within the region. It calls for completion of about 3,000 campsites accessible by car, 1,000 day-use sites, about 450 miles (750 kilometers) of back-country hiking trails, a golf course, swimming pools and other recreation facilities. The Plan also includes a special cabin concept to provide outdoor living opportunities for the elderly, the handicapped and the disabled.

Mr. Adair described the new park as a scenic wonderland in which Albertans and their visitors will be able to enjoy alpine lakes, icecaps, remnant valley glaciers, alpine tundra, recent glacial scars and spectacular waterfalls and canyons.

The varied landscape is ideal for back-country recreation including picnicking, camping, fishing, canoeing, climbing, and nature-oriented activities such as birdwatching and photography. It is expected that the region will be used extensively in the winter months as well, primarily for cross-country, and to a lesser extent, down-hill skiing.

KANANASKIS COUNTRY REGIONAL LOCATION



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6 BERNARD DRIVE, ST. ALBERT, ALBERTA
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11:00 AM

SERVICE OF WORSHIP
ADULT BIBLE CLASS -- 9:45 A.M.
(Child care Provided)
CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES
9:45 A.M. GRADES 2 - 9
11:00 A.M. NURSERY - GR. 1
"Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness"

MEETING AT PAUL KANE HIGH SCHOOL

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PASTOR: IRWIN KUJAT PHONE: 458-4733

9:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL HOUR
11:00 a.m. HOUR OF WORSHIP AND INSPIRATION
11 A.M. - GUEST SPEAKER: REV. C. SALIOS
7:30 P.M. - MISSIONARY RALLY, Jubilee Auditorium
North American Baptist Conference
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10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:15 A.M. MASS

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PASTOR - RAY CHRISTENSON, 458-6012 or 458-3269

CHAIRPERSON - TIM POLZIN, 459-8264

9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour

11:00 a.m. Family Worship

12:00 Noon Coffee and Fellowship

MONDAY 6:30 Cherub Choir Rehearsal

7:15 Junior Choir

7:30 Male Chorus

TUES./THURS. 3:30 - 6:30: Confirmation Instruction
THURSDAY 7:30 - Senior Choir Rehearsal

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PASTOR ROY M. BEYER

10:00 a.m. Sunday morning Worship Service

11:00 a.m. Sunday School Classes & Adult Bible Study

ELIM CHAPEL

PHONE: 459-5181

PASTOR K. AGREY

PHONE: 458-2627

PASTOR DAN KNOL

PHONE: 458-3488

SUNDAY - 10:30 A.M. - WORSHIP SERVICE

7:00 P.M. - FAMILY FELLOWSHIP

WEDNESDAY - 7:00 P.M. - JESUS NIGHT

[BIBLE CLASS FOR ALL AGES]

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MAIN CHURCH: SATURDAY 7:30 p.m. 12 1/2 group.

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a.m. Senior choir; 12:30 a.m. Community singing; 7:30

p.m. Community singing. CHAPEL 9:30 a.m. - French.

Beginning on October 16 - Come to the Father.

Alternate Sundays - Sunday celebration for four and

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REV. R. K. ALDRICH

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10:00 AM

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HOLY COMMUNION & SUNDAY SCHOOL

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WORSHIP SERVICE -- 11:00 A.M.

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Further Information -- 459-3933; 12 Malmo Avenue
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Finding a lawyer

Whether buying a house, getting a divorce, or taking a case to court, at some point in our lives, hiring a lawyer

becomes necessary.

In the October edition of Canadian Consumer, Donald John Purich, a lawyer and free-lance writer, describes

some of the problems consumers may experience through not understanding the ways in which the legal profession operates.

He offers many helpful hints. For example, it is advisable to discuss fees on the first visit, as lawyer are busy people, making their time both valuable and expensive. If the lawyer will put in writing how he intends to calculate his fees, any chance of misunderstanding can be avoided.

This article would be extremely helpful to anyone contacting a lawyer for the first time.

It won't be long now before the Christmas season

is upon us once again. Every year an incredible array of toys appears in store windows. But which ones are the best buys? The Canadian Consumer Annual Toy Buying Guide has been prepared for concerned shoppers by the Canadian Toy Testing Council. The toys were tested for enjoyment, durability and safety.

Dr. A. B. Morrison describes some of the dilemmas the Health Protection Branch of Health and Welfare Canada faces while deciding whether a chemical is safe or should be banned (e.g. saccharin). Find out what criteria are applied for making such decisions.

Film regional goes to Sherwood Park

At the October 11 meeting of District 3 School Board Trustee Ann Smith reported that the location of the Film Regional will be Sherwood Park.

The regional will serve 53,000 students and should be operational by September 1, 1978.

A provincial grant of \$100,000 per zone (two zones are involved) and a matching grant of \$1/student per year

will go toward the regional.

Regionalization of film services is now almost complete throughout the province. District not supporting the regionalization will no longer receive film service from the Department of Education after January 1, 1978. Boards supporting the regional will continue to receive film service through the department until the regionals are stocked.

TV listings for Cable 5

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19

8:00 The Community Making Music featuring "Hot Toddy"

8:30 The How and Why of Soccer

9:00 Election Results - LIVE from the City Annex

FRIDAY, OCT. 21

(MORNING)

9:30 Something for Tots

10:00 The Community Making Music

10:30 Book Report

11:00 Hunting '77



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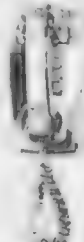
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AGT

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Excellent investment potential, 1218 sq. ft., semi bungalow, located on large lot 60' x 104', C-1 Zoning. For details please call VIVIEN CHRISTENSEN 458-7744, DISTACOM 426-5880 #337, 459-5595.

**GRAB THE CAR KEYS**

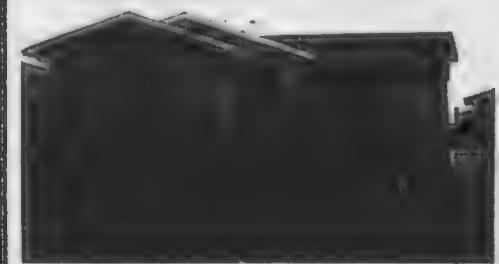
Owner transferred. Possession Nov. 1, four bedroom, 1680 sq. ft., upgraded construction. Fully carpeted, except 3 bathrooms and kitchen. Main floor utility room. Lovely Tyndalstone fireplace, double garage, insulated and heated, auto door opener. Priced to sell at \$79,900. Please call PAT SOBOLEWSKI 459-3023 or 459-5595.

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Picture book location, beautiful sunny kitchen with bay window. 4 spacious bedrooms, tastefully decorated. Main floor family room with fireplace and patio doors to sunny backyard. To view this home call MEL KNOTT 459-5377 or 459-5595.

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**MAIN FLOOR FAMILY ROOM**

With cozy fireplace. 3 bedrooms, basement development started. Key-hole crescent location for this efficiently planned home. To view call JOY ANDERSEN 458-2386 or 459-5595.

**DREAM NO MORE! PRICE \$52,500**

Enjoy the fun of casual country living. Well planned low rambling modular home, 1440 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, patio doors opening onto large deck. Situated on 1.0 acres of lovely landscaping, enhanced by nature's wooded surroundings. Approximately 1½ miles from Nakamun Lake. Call SYLVIA STILES 459-8141 or 459-5595.

**LACOMBE PARK**

Superior construction, prime location cedar and brick exterior. Loft study, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, patio doors. This home is a must to see. Call JOYCE RYDER 459-6007 or 459-5595.

**GRANDIN PARK**

Executive split level, 4 bedroom home. Spacious kitchen complete with pantry and lots of cupboards. Sunken family room featuring a wood burning fireplace and patio doors. Front drive, double garage. Please call JANET WILLIAMS 459-5346 or 459-5595.

BRAESIDE

Charming split - entry home with 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large deck off dining room. Wood burning fireplace, rumpus room and T.V. room. Carport. Large treed lot. Custom built. Priced to sell at \$78,500. JANET WILLIAMS 459-5346 or 459-5595.

\$66,700

Is the listed price on this 3 bedroom bungalow. Large family-sized kitchen with enough cupboards to satisfy all your storage needs. 1½ years old. To view, call JOY ANDERSEN 458-2386 or 459-5595.

**LACOMBE PARK**

Your color choice of broadloom in this new 1320 sq. ft. home. Fireplace in living room. Well planned kitchen with dishwasher. HAZELDENE EVANS 458-1863 or 459-5595.

**EXCLUSIVE ACREAGE**

Located just 5 minutes from St. Albert, this 2430 sq. ft., 2 storey offers you the spaciousness of 4 bedrooms, the beauty of custom built cabinets, the elegance of a family room and den each with its own tyndalstone fireplace and comfortable patio and sturdiness of double drywall. This quality built new home may be yours for the specially reduced price of \$149,000 including stereo intercom and built-in vacuum system. For other features and information please telephone BILL DEBUK 458-5469 or 459-5595.

**NOW YOU SEE IT ... IN GRANDIN**

Eckert-Smith 4 level split, ravine location. Den, family room and utility on main floor. To view call SYLVIA VAN 458-7016 or 459-5595.

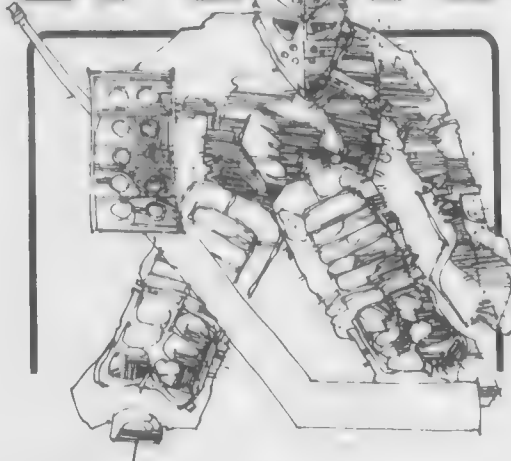
**9708 - 97A AVENUE IN MORINVILLE**

PRICE REDUCED TO \$67,900. OFFERS WELCOMED ON THIS LOVELY HOME. QUIET CRESCENT LOCATION, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING. 1616 SQ. FT., 4 LEVEL SPLIT, IMMACULATE THROUGHOUT. THIS ONE IS A MUST TO SEE. FOR INFORMATION PLEASE CALL VIVIEN CHRISTENSEN 458-7744, DISTACOM 426-5880 PAGER #337.

**A RARE FIND**

This lovely 3 bedroom Mac and Mitch looks like a show home. Sunken living room, corner fireplace, 1½ baths. New double garage. Enclosed, exceptionally well landscaped yard with extensive poured concrete work done. Please call PAT SOBOLEWSKI 459-3023 or 459-5595.

SPORTS



Comets will meet Tomahawks in home opener Tuesday

St. Albert Comets, defending Alberta provincial intermediate "B" champions will meet the Enoch Tomahawks Sunday, October 23 in their first home game of the Alberta Intermediate Hockey League season.

Game time is set for 8 p.m., as are all Comet home games and pre-game ceremonies will start about 7:45. Comets opened the season in Camrose last night but no score was available at press time.

Tomahawks lost their opening game to the Sherwood Park Barons 5-4 Monday night and appear to be a much improved club.

Other teams in the highly rated AMIHL are from Fort Saskatchewan, Wetaskiwin, Stony Plain, Edmonton and Drayton Valley.

Drayton Valley have taken Westlock Eagle's place as the Eagles have been granted a years leave of absence to rebuild their team.

Ex-Edmonton Oiler Kerry Ketter will be back for his second season to coach the team and will have only five

or six new faces in the line-up. Players returning from last year are: Bob Beaulieu, Rich Perrault, Blaine Georgy, Bob Foote, John Phelan, Doug Currie, Brian Stevens, Barry Medori, Perry Pearn, Dan Towpich, Dave Vinge, Andy Tymko, Dale Henwood and Mike Stewart.

Newcomers with a good chance of making the team are Matt Lister, Murray McLaren and Gary Ferguson who all played Jr. "B" with the St. Albert Standard Generals last season. Other ex-Junior hopefuls include Earl Evaniew, who recently left the Pincher Creek Chinooks of the Alberta Junior "A" hockey league, and Carey Winkist who started the season with the Comets last year before returning to Jr. "B" hockey with Hinton Cardinals.

Larry Stewart and Peter McDonald also showed well in the exhibition game with the U of A Golden Bears last week. Stewart scored the Comet's only goal in the 6-1 defeat.

Lady curlers start a new season

The St. Albert Ladies Curling Club has successfully launched a new season of curling. The year began with the fall meeting held on September 26 at which Shirley Fisher took over the presidency from the very capable hands of Sharon Kupsch. A curling school was held at the club on October 15 and many curlers took the opportunity to sharpen their curling skills. The executive wishes to thank Al Edwards, Brian Kupsch, Bruce Ferguson, Neil Fleming and all others who made the school so worthwhile.

The 1977-78 season shows a full slate of 60 teams with all leagues filled. The roster shows lots of familiar names with a good number of new names and the ladies club

welcomes these new members and hopes they enjoy the year. A wine and cheese social is planned for Wednesday, November 2 and all members are urged to join in the fun. A cashspiel is planned for November 17-20 and anyone needing information is asked to call Ruby Shanley at 459-6045. The city bonspiel is set for November 22-25 and you can phone Shirley Fisher at 459-8317 if interested.

A successful curling year is a result of hard work and planning by the club executive combined with active and enthusiastic participation by the membership. President Shirley Fisher promises the former and all signs indicate the latter so the year is off to a good start.

-Prive helps Chinooks take win

Penalties prove costly to Junior Saints

A penalty-filled first period, and fantastic goaltending by Chinook's Ray Prive, proved costly for the Saints Saturday night as they were upset 5-2 by the hustling Pincher Creek squad.

The opening period (which would not have looked out of place if it had been held in the Sales Pavilion), took over an hour to complete and neither team played much hockey.

Referee Ernie Boruk, who also did not have one of his better games, was kept busy as a total of 19 penalties were handed out. St. Albert took 12 of them.

The two that hurt the most were game misconducts to high scoring forwards Mark Messier and Bill Hobbins as they were ejected from the game at the 16:33 mark for being the third man into a fight already in progress.

Both Messier and Hobbins are talented players and should not have been sucked into the rather stupid penalties. There is no question that its hard to stand around and watch one of your team-mates take a licking, but the third man rule was put in to stop bench clearing brawls and you have to learn to live with it.

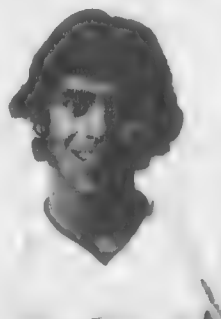
St. Albert outshot the Chinooks 18 to 6 in the period but could not beat Prive who made some outstanding saves.

Chinooks scored a pair of goals in the period as Dave Barr and Pat Valley beat Bob Iwabuchi in the St. Albert goal.

Valley's goal came at the 10:01 mark and no doubt was scored with an illegal stick as he quickly and forcibly hid it in the Chinook's players box before referee Boruk could get a chance to measure the curve. This didn't make the Saints too happy and it only added more fuel to the already burning fire between the two clubs.

The second and third periods were much more acceptable to the 350 or so fans as both teams settled down and played the kind of hockey they are capable of.

Only five penalties were called in the second and there were four in the third.



MICKEY VOLCAN

St. Albert's leading scorer Mickey Volcan finally put one past Prive as he scored a powerplay goal from just inside the blueline that appeared to handcuff the Chinook goalie. Ray Cote rounded out the second period scoring to give Pincher Creek a two-goal lead again at 8:19.

St. Albert's final goal of the game came early in the third period and it was another powerplay effort. Dean Dachyshyn finished off a beautiful passing play set up by team-mates Mal O'Grudnick and Volcan. The goal came at 6:20 and although the Saints had numerous other golden opportunities they could not get the puck past Prive. He was named the first star of the game and rightly so, as he stopped 50 shots.

Chinooks popped in the insurance goal at 17:24 when Ian McLean scored and then added their fifth into an open net at 19:24.

Although Saints outshot the Chinooks 50 to 22 Bob Iwabuchi also had a good game in the St. Albert net and made some excellent saves.

SAINTS TOOK RED DEER FOR TWO WINS

The week was not all bad for the Saints as they came up with back-to-back wins over Red Deer winning 7-3 at home Wednesday night, and

5-4 Thursday in Red Deer. Volcan had a pair of goals in Red Deer while Ken Solheim had two in St. Albert.

Coach Doug Messier hopes to have Darrell Morrow (recovering from a shoulder injury) and Bruce Jacobson back in the line-up for this Saturday's game against Taber Golden Suns who are currently in second place.

Sixteen year old Bobby Hull Jr., son of the legendary Golden Jet and 15 year old Steve Tsujura will be the ones to watch. Hull already has a three-goal performance in league play this season, while Tsujura scored 32 goals and added 39 assists, a fine performance for a player 14 years old in his rookie season last year. Both players have a great future ahead of them.

Game time is set for 8 p.m.

ALBERTA JUNIOR "A" HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	G	W	L	T	P
Calgary	7	6	1	0	12
Taber	9	5	3	1	11
St. Albert	9	5	4	0	10
Pincher Creek	10	4	5	1	9
Fort Sask.	7	4	3	0	8
Edmonton	10	3	7	0	6
Red Deer	10	3	7	0	6

SAINTS SCORING

	G	A	P
M. Volcan	6	6	12
M. Messier	5	4	9
D. Morrow	3	5	8
K. Hertz	0	8	8
J. McFarlane	3	4	7
B. Jacobson	3	3	6
K. Solheim	3	2	5
D. Dachyshyn	2	3	5
B. Hobbins	3	1	4

M. O'Grudnick	1	3	4
G. Longpre	1	2	3
P. Steblivk	1	2	3
G. Juhenville	1	2	3
B. Brown	1	2	3
K. Goodwin	0	3	3
D. Hobbins	2	0	2
M. Komonosky	1	1	2

RESULTS OF 9 GAMES

Oilers bow to Nordiques

Quebec Nordiques, defending Avco Cup Champions of the WHA, scored three second period goals Saturday night in Quebec and went on to defeat the Edmonton Oilers 6-2.

The previous night in Edmonton, Blair Macdonald scored a pair of goals as the Oilers defeated the Nordiques 4-2.

Winnipeg Jets behind the three-goal performance of Bobby Hull beat the Oilers 5-3 in the WHA opener Wednesday night at the Coliseum.



BLAIR MACDONALD

Oilers next home game will be tonight when they take on the visiting New England Whalers who split a pair of weekend games, losing 6-2 to Cincinnati Stingers after defeating Birmingham Bulls Saturday 5-2.

Whalers have the Howe family intact this season and the old master #9 Gordie Howe is still going strong.

The Oilers will not be at home for the rest of October as they are in Houston, Birmingham and Winnipeg on the 26, 28 and 30.

Bowlers of the week

League bowling has started up again and the following were the Kentucky Fried Chicken Bowlers of the Week, for the previous two weeks: October 3, Verna McKenzie and Remi Soetaert; October 10, Julie Boisvert, Mel Edwards.



PINCHER CREEK CHINOOKS (light uniforms) took advantage of some unnecessary penalties to the St. Albert Junior Saints Saturday night and won the game 5-2. The above scene took place late in the first period and led to

three players being ejected from the game. Saints host Taber Golden Suns Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. with Bobby Hull Jr. in the Suns line-up.

Sportshop Barons pre-season somewhat impressive

The St. Albert Sportshop Barons, the rep team in the midget "A" division have completed 10 games in pre-season play commencing with a game on September 25, 1977 at Parkland Arena against the Red Deer Optimist Chiefs. This was a hard-hitting game with the locals winning 6-5. They had a minor letdown in the third period when they were out-scored 4-1.

Following this the Barons took the Edmonton Southside Don Wheaton club to task by a score of 10-4. The club played well and really showed some scoring punch in this encounter.

The first road game was played in Red Deer against the Optimist Midget Chiefs and the clubs battled to a five-all tie. The hockey at times was ragged with some chippy action by both clubs.

Back at home in St. Albert the opponents were another Southside club, Ace Lange Homes and the club suffered its first loss losing 8-7. Again the home team was out-

scored in the third period as their opponents took control and scored five goals to earn the narrow margin of victory.

The second tie of the season was against the Maple Leaf Athletic Club Montgomery Legion sponsored midget "AA" team from Edmonton. The game was played at the Morinville Arena. After a scoreless first period the home club out-scored their opponents 4-3 in the second period but this was reversed in the third resulting in the tie.

A highlight of the pre-season play was the game against the Calgary Rangers played at Morinville. Some hard work by the locals enabled them to defeat the visiting all-star club 7-3. This was probably the clubs best game to date and was quite a lift for the team and coaching staff, as well as the fans.

In a game at Fort Saskatchewan, the locals were bested 4-1 by the J M Midgets from that town, who are division opponents during regular season play.

There was a lack-lustre performance on the part of Barons players which the final score clearly indicated.

In a return match with the Ace Lange club at Confederation Arena in Edmonton a close checking contest resulted in a two-all tie.

The locals finally found the net in a contest with the Southgate Lions at home and put together three good periods of hockey, scoring four goals in each period to defeat the visitors 12-2.

In a game played in the old Edmonton Gardens the Barons had extreme difficulties in hitting and finding the net which resulted in a 3-1 loss to Montgomery Legion from the City of Edmonton. Although the locals had what appeared to be numerous scoring chances they were unable to score until the 18:44 mark of the third period, to avoid being shut-out.

The club has played a total of 10 games to date with a won, loss, tie record of 4-3-3. The team has exhibited the ability to score during

some of these encounters and the defense has generally played well for this early in the season. The goaltending, shared by veteran Todd Murray and rookie Cameron Sebastian, has been sound.

Coach Jeff Armstrong is concerned that "things are not happening" and hopes

for a better and more consistent performance from all his charges. The rest of the staff includes manager Gil McIntyre and trainer Michel Lamontagne.

The league opener is scheduled for the St. Albert Arena on Thursday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m. with the opponents at this time not

yet determined.

It looks like an exciting hockey season upcoming for the Barons midget "A" club who represent our City. It is hoped that all parents, relatives and friends will support the club by their attendance at games during the season.

The Commonwealth games symbol

The X1 Commonwealth Games Symbol that appears on the Master Mint Newsletter is derived from four different elements:

- (1) the Canadian maple leaf;
- (2) the Union Jack (and the red, white and blue colors of the Commonwealth);
- (3) arrows converging - suggesting movement to Edmonton; and
- (4) a series of V's symbolizing the many thousands of volunteers who will make the 1978 Commonwealth

Games possible, and the victories which lie in store for the finest Commonwealth athletes.

The symbol appears on many products being manufactured by official licensees as well as all advertising

being done by the organizers of the 1978 Games.

This symbol cannot be used unless the X1 Commonwealth Games Canada (1978) Foundation has given its permission and a fee for its use has been paid.

Get in the Spirit!



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Bears growl at Comets in exhibition play

Clare Drake's U of A Golden Bears scored a hard fought 6-1 win over St. Albert Comets Thursday night in St. Albert.

It was the Comet's first exhibition game of the season. It was also the hardest hitting game that either of the two teams had played in some time.

Although referee Jim McFall handed out a total of 21 minor penalties (Bears took 12) both teams kept their cool and no fights took place.

Bears were the better conditioned team and it showed midway through the second period when they scored three goals to break open a 1-1 first period tie and then added two more in the third.

Young Carey Winquist was in the nets for the Comets in the first period and was very sharp allowing only the one goal.

Comet Coach Kerry Ketter replaced Winquist with Mike Stewart in the second and Stewart appeared a little

shaky as he allowed three goals in the first seven minutes, before being replaced by veteran Dale Henwood who starred for the Bears two years ago. Henwood allowed two third-period goals.

The previous night the Bears blanked Sherwood Park Barons 12-0 in the Park.

Both Comets and Barons are valued members of the nine-team Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League which opened play Monday night, with the Barons

scoring a 5-4 win over Enoch Tomahawks.

Comets opened their season in Camrose last night but

no score was available at press time.



ST. ALBERT COMETS Doug Currie [18] just failed to score on this play as U of A Golden Bear goalie Jack Cummings made an excellent pad save on the shot. Bears scored a 6-1 win over St. Albert in the exhibition contest last Thursday in St. Albert.

Nu-West Canadians win close game

St. Albert's peewee representative team, the Nu West Canadians, played a rematch with Annunciation Saturday at NAIT Arena. The result was another win for St. Albert. The score was 4-3.

The game was not up to the standard of hockey witnessed in the first game. It was a scrubby affair marked by poor passing and an inability to finish plays. Both sides had defensive lapses and took several penalties.

In the first period St. Albert quickly took the offensive and narrowly missed scoring on a shot from the point by Mike La Croix.

An Annunciation power-play coming on tripping penalty to Emmanuel Viv-

eiros resulted in a 1-0 lead for Annunciation.

St. Albert tied it up on a goal by Gordy Gramlich assisted by Viveiros. The goal came following some continuous pressure by the Nu West team.

Late in the first period Craig Iseke passed to Brian Chai who sent Viveiros into score and put the St. Albert squad ahead 2-1.

Larry Rouault's breakaway early in the second period was stopped by good back-checking and St. Albert was on the defensive throughout the sandwich frame. Late in the period Annunciation tied the game at 2-2 when the St. Albert defense failed to check.

In the third St. Albert

applied the pressure but poor passing and finishing again prevented them from taking the lead. Annunciation took a 3-2 lead when St. Albert was caught in a three on one situation due to poor positional play.

The Canadians came back to tie the score with a powerplay goal by Sebastian assisted by Viveiros.

Cameron White's roughing penalty, coming on a frantic goalmouth scramble, left St. Albert one man short but John Lenz scored short-handed assisted by Sebastian.

Stout defensive play, particularly by Brian Chai, enabled St. Albert to hang on to a 4-3 win.

Goalkeepers, Paul Burgess and Chris Lane both made many fine saves in helping their team to victory.

This Saturday and Sunday Nu West will be in Calgary for two games. The team is enjoying an excellent pre-season schedule due to some hard work by coach John Sebastian, manager Lionel Rouault and the executive.

Baby king crabs stay close together in large clumps called pods, National Geographic World magazine reports. Adult crabs, however, travel in schools. One scientist reported seeing a school two feet deep and a mile long.

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but...

When you're only six years old and it's your first Hallowe'en for UNICEF, those "buts" can really hurt. Like "I meant to get some change but..." Or "Sure I care about kids but..."

Those little spooks and goblins know that 30¢ collected in their orange and black boxes often means the difference between life and death to a small, friendless human somewhere in this world.

So at Hallowe'en, when the young voices call "Trick or Treat for UNICEF", please don't give them any "buts."

Help them to show their concern for the world's destitute children by putting a few coins in the UNICEF box. That kind of caring is desperately needed in our world today.



TENTATIVE FARMFAIR '77 PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Tuesday, November 8th

9:00 a.m. Judging Charolais Cattle
3:00 p.m. Judging Maine-Anjou Cattle
4:30 p.m. Auction Sale Charolais Cattle
7:00 p.m. Judging Limousin Cattle

Wednesday, November 9th

9:00 a.m. Judging Simmental Cattle
11:00 a.m. Auction Sale Maine-Anjou Cattle
3:00 p.m. Judging Blonde d'Aquitaine Cattle
5:00 p.m. Auction Sale Limousin Cattle

Thursday, November 10th

9:00 a.m. Judging Sater Cattle
11:00 a.m. Auction Sale Simmental Cattle
4:00 p.m. Auction Sale Sater Cattle

Friday, November 11th

9:00 a.m. Parade and show of Quarter Horses
1:30 p.m. Auction Sale Quarter Horses
7:00 p.m. Junior Futurity Show

Saturday, November 12th

10:00 a.m. Judging Groups of Five
11:00 a.m. Judging Single Steers
7:00 p.m. Judging Shorthorn Cattle

Sunday, November 13th

10:00 a.m. Judging Hereford Cattle
6:00 p.m. Judging Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

Monday, November 14th

12:00 noon Buyers Luncheon
1:30 p.m. Auction Sale Market Cattle

Tuesday, November 15th

6:00 p.m. Judging lead class, Junior lamb class, showmanship trimming and Junior judging and shearing and Senior and Commercial show

Wednesday, November 16th

9:00 a.m. Judging Purebred Sheep classes
10:00 a.m. Jr. Dairy Judging Competition
1:00 p.m. Judging Junior Dairy Calves
5:00 p.m. Ladies Showmanship Class followed by Jr. Market Hog and Showmanship and Sr. Commercial Hog Classes
7:00 p.m. Best Udder Class
7:30 p.m. Judging of Purebred Swine

Thursday, November 17th

10:00 a.m. Auction purebred swine
1:00 p.m. Judging Guernsey and Jersey Cattle
3:00 p.m. Auction of purebred sheep
6:00 p.m. Judging Ayrshire Cattle

Friday, November 18th

9:30 a.m. Judging Holstein Cattle
1:00 p.m. Release of all remaining sheep
4:00 p.m. Auction Sales of Holstein Cattle

**And don't miss - The Machinery Show
Canadian Finals Rodeo**

ANOTHER **EX** PRESENTATION

**EDMONTON EXHIBITION GROUNDS
P.O. BOX 1480, EDMONTON, ALBERTA**

Midget Raiders edge Sherwood Park

By Frank Galbraith
The St. Albert Raiders midgets posted their second straight exhibition win Saturday night at the Sturgeon Arena with a 4-3 decision

over Sherwood Park. The game was a "scramble affair," and only the closeness of the score kept the crowd's interest. Over a hundred minutes in

penalties were called, including two misconducts, two majors, and a game misconduct. Officials handling the game made several "border line" calls, and scorekeeper Ben Tooth was busier than a one-armed paper hanger.

Defenceman Brad Hancock opened the scoring for the locals at 13:10 of the opening period when his hard shot from outside the blueline picked the corner. Sherwood Park's G. Sutherland tied the score at 19:28 when he converted a pass from R. Lough.

The second period was scoreless, as both teams had problems mustering a good attack with the penalty box full most of the time.

Some excellent penalty killing from both teams was probably the highlight of the period which produced only brief flashes of good hockey.

B. Havard gave the Park a brief lead at 1:11 of the third when he was left alone in front of the net, and scored on a pass from Tomchuck. Colin Parayko tied the score at 2:2 a minute later when he capitalized on a rebound off the stick of Jim Sawchuk.

Tim Shipanoff gave the Raiders the lead at 12:47 with Keith Heyburn assisting. At this point, the Raiders were carrying the play, and narrowly missed on several occasions from adding to their lead. However, Sherwood Park were not ready to quit yet, as Tomchuck scored at 18:02 to tie things up again.

This set the stage for a pretty game winner by the

Raiders Dave Lacroix at 18:57 with Sawchuk assisting for his second point of the night.

RAIDER REBOUNDS

Coaches Pennington and Swift were happy with the

win but were unhappy with the officiating as was the Sherwood Park coach ... Cliff Greening caught a bad cross check from the rear late in the game and required medical attention for suspected concussion; he will be ready for next game ... Dave Lacroix thinks the penalty box seats are too hard and would like to see some padding installed ... The Raiders are now officially entered in a league with teams from Vegreville, Fort Saskatchewan, Ardrossan, Tofield, Sherwood Park, and possibly two more to be decided on before schedule opens in early November.

New

Commonwealth medallion available soon

The sixth in a series of 15 X1 Commonwealth Games medallions will soon appear at numerous retail outlets throughout the Western provinces. This medallion will commemorate the 1958 games held in Cardiff, Wales.

The obverse of this medallion will feature Sir Godfrey Llewellyn, chairman of the 1958 Games, while the reverse will feature shot put and discus medalist, Valerie Sloper Young.

Young was born in Ashburton, New Zealand. Her prowess in field sports came to the attention of Latvian-born coach Vally Breidis when she was a lanky teen-ager. Valerie began to make sports headlines in 1955 when she broke the New Zealand women's shot put record. In October 1956, she smashed her own British Empire, New Zealand and Canterbury district record with a 48 ft. 7 1/4 in. put on her fifth attempt at a technical club meet. At the Melbourne Olympics, she did her best in shot put competition - 50 ft. 4 in. - breaking the Olympic record. By December 1957 she was in the top world shot put class with a 53 ft. 5 1/2 in. put that brought her within 18 inches of Galina Zybina's world record.

The sixth British Empire and Commonwealth Games marked her Commonwealth Games debut, and she made it like a champion putting the shot 51 ft. for a Games' record and the first gold medal of the games. In October 1958 she officially beat her record by 6 1/4 in. with a 54 ft. 1/4 in. put at Rugby Park in New Zealand. It was the third-best distance achieved that year in the world.

It is expected that the sale of this newest medallion will equal sales of the first four series already being sold throughout the western provinces. Sports enthusiasts, serious collectors, and the general public are collecting these medallions as lasting reminders of Games past and of the X1 Commonwealth Games to be held here in Edmonton next August.

Purchase of these medallions is good for the Commonwealth, for Canada, for Alberta, and for the buyer, since this superb, presentation case-protected metallic art appreciates in value, quickly and considerably.

Edmonton & District Bantam Football Assoc. League standings

	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	F
FUHR FORD-MERC.	12	6	0	0	187	8	0
SHERWOOD PARK	10	5	1	0	191	22	0
NU-WEST HOMES	10	5	1	0	141	31	0
K.C. ST. ALBERT	10	5	1	0	120	40	0
DOW CHEMICAL	10	5	1	0	110	47	0
VERM MUTH SALES	8	4	2	0	120	71	0
POP SHOPPE	6	3	3	0	90	66	0
SPORT CHEK	6	3	3	0	126	101	0
CANADA SAFEWAY	6	3	3	0	83	65	0
POINT AFTER	6	3	3	0	119	110	0
UNION TRACTOR	6	3	3	0	61	133	0
FOLEY ELECT.	4	2	4	0	41	41	3
LQB'S	4	2	4	0	91	131	0
PALMER 49'ERS	4	2	4	0	70	112	0
A. E. LEPAGE MELTON	4	2	4	0	29	104	0
KEG N'CLEAVER	0	1	5	0	30	73	1
BOSTON PIZZA	0	0	6	0	18	209	0
DAIRY QUEEN	0	0	6	0	6	280	0

RIELLY DIVISION

DOW CHEMICAL	10	5	1	0	110	47	0
PALMER 49'ERS	4	2	4	0	70	112	0
A. E. LEPAGE MELTON	4	2	4	0	29	104	0
SHERWOOD PARK	10	5	1	0	191	22	0
UNION TRACTOR	6	3	3	0	61	133	0
KEG N'CLEAVER	0	1	5	0	30	73	1

PALMER DIVISION

K.C. ST. ALBERT	10	5	1	0	120	40	0
VERM MUTH	8	4	2	0	120	71	0
CANADA SAFEWAY	6	3	3	0	83	65	0
POP SHOPPE	6	3	3	0	90	66	0
POINT AFTER	6	3	3	0	119	110	0
BOSTON PIZZA	0	0	6	0	18	209	0

MENABB DIVISION

FUHR FORD-MERC.	12	6	0	0	187	8	0
SPORT CHEK	6	3	3	0	126	101	0
DAIRY QUEEN	0	0	6	0	6	280	0
NU-WEST HOMES	10	5	1	0	141	31	0
FOLEY ELECTRIC	4	2	4	0	41	41	3
LQB'S	4	2	4	0	91	131	0

SYLVIA VANDEN BRINK

Mr. Roy Klapstein, F.R.I., Branch Manager, is pleased to announce the appointment of SYLVIA VANDEN BRINK to the sales staff of the St. Albert Branch. Sylvia brings experience and knowledge of the Real Estate business and will be able to assist you in any way with your real estate needs. For prompt courteous service please call SYLVIA at 459-5595 or 458-7016.

A. E. L. PAGE

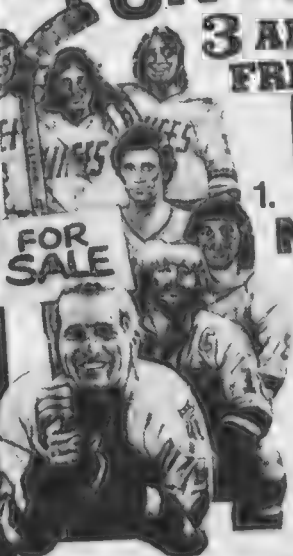
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Please make your cheque payable to the City of St. Albert and attach it to this registration form. Registration will be done on a first come, first served basis.

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VG wins Cahper cross country meet

For the first time in St. Albert's history, a school has won the 16th annual CAH-
PER Cross Country meet held Saturday, October 15 at Hawrelak Park.

In winning the elementary (grades 4, 5, 6) trophy, Vital Grandin's runners topped off their most successful Cross Country season. The CAH-
PER races bring together students from Edmonton schools as well as surrounding districts such as St. Albert, Sherwood Park, Hanna, Duffield and many more. To do well at the CAH-
PER meet is an indication of the many miles of training and hard work that goes into a championship team.

The V.G. runners, coaches and parents knew they were in for a successful day when in the first three races, V.G. had taken three firsts, seconds and fourths. The races that followed helped to put V.G. into a lead over last year's winners, Braemar School from Edmonton.

Forty-four students came to the races from V.G. and

while everyone did an excellent job, the students who finished in the top 10 of their age groups deserve special mention. They are:

9 Yr. Old Boys: 1st - Matt Peskelewis, 4th - Allan Mattice, 8th - Mike Connelly.

10 Yr. Old Girls - 1st Angela Parth, 2nd - Lauren Donnelly.

10 Yr. Old Boys: 1st - Danny Durand, 2nd - Martin McKenna, 4th - David Laplante; 6th - Philip Constantine.

11 Yr. Old Girls - 2nd - Cara Wheatley, 5th - Shelley Hood; 6th - Theresa Willott; 7th - Carmen Laplante.

11 Yr. Old Boys: 10th - Andrew Kenny.

Matt, Angela and Danny received gold medallions for their first place finishes and those in the top 10 received special ribbons. All those who finished the race, received participation ribbons and V.G. received the huge elementary trophy which they will keep until next year when hopefully they will successfully defend their 1977 title.



Members of the victorious V.J. Maloney Junior High cross country team proudly displayed the trophy they received for their winning effort in the District cross country meet October 12. Vital Grandin was the top pointgetter in the elementary division.

38 athletic events at games

For six of the 10 days of the X1 Commonwealth Games the new 45,000 seat stadium will boast some 400 officials and 750 to 800 competitors from more than 40 Commonwealth Countries.

The Athletics competitions will include one more event than the 1976 Olympics. This 38th event will be the women's 3,000 metres run and will be a first at any world games. There will be one other deviation from standard Olympic track and field procedure. The usual 20-km. walking event has been increased by 10 kms.

The 38 events are broken down into five categories: running, jumping, throwing, walking, swimming, and combined or multiple events for both men and women.

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**CANADIAN
FINALS
RODEO**

**NOVEMBER 9-13
EDMONTON COLISEUM**

Raceway succumbs to industrial progress

By Al Popli
1977 saw the death of many famous people. It will also mark the passing of Westwind Oval.

Although it may not create international or even national mourning the 3/8 mile track will be missed by stock car racing fans in the Edmonton area.

Westwind's fate was sealed by industrial growth in the Winterburn area. The bleachers have been sold to Speedway Park which itself has a limited future.

Speedway, located in the MD of Sturgeon next to Castle Downs, will likely close to all types of racing within a few years as residential growth takes precedence.

Stock car racing will take place next year however. The Edmonton Area Racing Association is digging up the old Speedway Oval from under the motorcross track.

Last Sunday at Westwind before more than 400 racing fans, Bob Gavin outlasted a

field of 10 cars to take home the Uncle Nicky Demo Derby trophy.

In the main events it was Stock - Terry Cunningham; Street Stock - Wilf Lalonde; and Claimer - Lloyd Anderson.

Trophy Dashes: Modified - Ron King; Stock - Terry Cunningham; Street Stock - Bill Tithecott, and Claimer - Ted Keelan.

For the \$3 price of admission it was definitely good entertainment.

Grimshaw ferry starts

The new Alberta Transportation Ferry began operation at the Peace River crossing south of Grimshaw some 14 miles upstream from the Town of Peace River, Friday, September 16.

The announcement was made jointly by Smokey River MLA Hon. Marvin Moore, minister of Alberta Agriculture, and Peace River MLA Hon. Al Adair, minister of Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife.

The ferry will provide direct access to Peace River for people living in the area south of the Peace and west

of the Smoky River. It will also mean direct access between Tangent and Grimshaw, particularly to the seed cleaning plant at Grimshaw.

"By taking secondary road 740 and then crossing on the ferry to secondary road 684, Tangent people will be in Grimshaw quicker and more conveniently," said a spokesman.

"As with all Alberta

ferries, there is no charge for the crossing," said the spokesman.

The ferry will operate daily from 7 a.m. to midnight. It replaces a private one owned by Frank Blakely, and operated for 26 years by the Blakely family. While operated mainly for the family's own use, they did transport the public across the Peace for a fee.

Comets win opener

St. Albert Comets won their opening game of the Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League season in Camrose last night coming up with a pair of third period goals to defeat the Maroons 2-1.

Comets were trailing 1-0 before Andy Tymko scored to tie the game and then newcomer Peter McDonald scored the winner.

Carey Winkquist had an outstanding game in goal for the Comets as they were outshot 27 to 17.

Coach Kerry Ketter was missing some of his regulars but was more than happy with the play of some of his youngsters who played last

season with the Standard Generals Junior "B" team.

Comets first home game is this Sunday at 8 p.m. against the Enoch Tomahawks.

Senior curlers needed

The Seniors curling league which will be curling Saturday mornings, starting November 5 would welcome more curlers. Men or women over 50 can telephone 459-3852 or 459-7164 if interested, stating their preference as to which position they prefer on a rink.

There was plenty of action at Westwind Oval on the weekend. From top to bottom: Stock class winner Terry Cunningham in car #99; Street stock - Wilf Lalonde #26; Lloyd Anderson hits the wall in the claimer race; Modified winner Ron King in car #25. Last weekend's card was the tenth and final for racing at the Westwind location.



JR. SAINTS HOCKEY ACTION

The Junior Saints won two of three games they played last week and as a result have moved into third place in the seven-team Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League and are now only two points behind league leading Calgary Canucks.

Junior Saints won back-to-back games with Red Deer by scores of 5-4 and 7-3 before running into outstanding goaltending by Ray Prive of the Pincher Creek Chinooks as they lost 5-2.

Fifteen year old Mickey Volcan has taken over the team scoring leadership with six goals and six assists for 12 points, three more than another youngster in Mark Messier who has five goals and four assists. Both Messier and Volcan have two game winning goals each.

This Saturday's home game will give St. Albert fans a chance to see two of the most talented players in the league as 16 year old Bobby Hull Jr. and 15 year old Steve Tsujiura will be in the line-up when Taber Golden Suns make their first visit.

Hull is the son of the legendary Bobby Hull, star of the Winnipeg Jets while young Tsujiura scored 32 goals and added 39 assists as a rookie in the league last season. Game time is set for 8 p.m.

Remember ... "For the best in Junior hockey" follow the Saints and "For the best in Moving" go the Western Moving way ...

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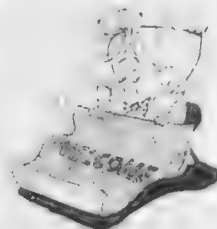
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Eye injuries are down 65 percent

Eleven amateur hockey players were medically blinded last year compared with 42 during the season, 1974-1975, according to Dr. Tom Pashby, a Toronto Ophthalmologist and member of the Canadian Standards Association (CSA). This accounts

for a reduction of 75 percent, while overall eye injuries decreased by 65 percent from 253 to 88 reported cases.

Dr. Pashby attributes the decrease to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's (CAHA) stricter rules on high sticking and the

increasing use of face protectors. He is a member of CSA's Technical Committee on Protective Equipment for Hockey and Lacrosse Players which recently published a standard on eye and teeth protectors for hockey forwards and defencemen. CSA is now testing face masks to the standard and certified protectors should begin to appear on the marketplace this winter.

The protectors must endure torture tests at CSA's Rexdale, Ontario laboratories before certification is granted. The masks will be cooled to a temperature of

-20°C and then a puck, with the force of 60 foot pounds, will crash down on the protector. If the protector cracks, it fails the test. Optical tests will also be carried out to ensure that players can see adequately when wearing the masks. The standard covers both clear plastic and mesh protectors, and the spaces in the mesh protectors must be sufficiently small so that the blade of a hockey stick cannot penetrate the mask.

"I think it's very important that CSA has a standard to measure these products in order to keep junk off the

marketplace," explains Dr. Pashby. "There have been inadequate wire mesh protectors with openings large enough to allow a stick through. CSA certification will also give the CAHA a reason to make the wearing of CSA certified protectors mandatory." Several hockey leagues, such as the Ontario Minor Hockey Association have already made face protectors mandatory, which Dr. Pashby believes has led to the dramatic decrease in hockey eye injuries.

"There's been 300,000 face protectors sold and 900,000 amateur players in

Canada, which means that one third of all the players are wearing masks, but many aren't. For instance, in the 74-75 season, most eye injuries occurred to those in the 11-15 years age group. Last season, two thirds of the injured players were 16 years of age or over. This is because the younger players are wearing protectors, but many of the older ones are not," says Dr. Pashby. "I can see us being able to get the figure of 11 eyes medically blinded and 88 eye injuries down to zero if everyone wore face protectors."

Regulation to thwart bag limit cheats

Persons who allow migratory birds taken by themselves to be held or transported by others are required to place an identifying tag on each carcass under a recent amendment to the Migratory Birds Regulations.

The amendment is to discourage an unscrupulous practice used by some hunters who claimed birds in excess of the legal limit had been taken by their friends.

"The new regulation will make it much more difficult for a hunter to be in possession of a greater number of birds than the bag limits set out for the protection of the migratory bird resource," said Jack Shaver, Head of Regulations and Enforcement for the Canadian Wildlife Service, Western and Northern Region, Environment Canada.

The regulation states that: no person shall have in his possession in any province a carcass of a migratory bird belonging to another person unless the carcass has a tag, signed by the holder of the migratory game bird hunting permit, under which the bird is taken, attached to it

indicating: (a) The name and address of the owner; (b) The number of the migratory game bird hunting permit under which the bird was taken; and (c) The date the bird was taken.

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A huge iceberg nearly the size of Rhode Island and containing enough fresh water to supply the needs of Washington, D.C., for 4,000 to 7,000 years, is being tracked by satellite off the coast of Antarctica.



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Dennis Goddard, sales manager, Block Bros. N.R.E.S. Ltd., would like to extend his sincere congratulations to NADIA CRAIG and ROY WOOD for their outstanding performance during the month of September. Roy and Nadia once again served their clients well, and would like to thank their customers and friends for their support and confidence. If you require professional assistance with your Real Estate needs, PLEASE CALL NADIA CRAIG OR ROY WOOD.

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Wilderness wisdom

NO. A69

with

Wayne Calloway

Dear Wayne - I have heard that the wolverine is a four legged demon. Are they as fierce as that? Are there any in our country?

Jerry R., Okla.

Dear Jerry - The wolverine

is the largest member of the weasel family. The adult is nearly three foot long and averages around 25 pounds. They are equipped with large, sharp claws and powerful jaws and are exceptionally strong for their size.

Very few wild animals of

any size will challenge the wolverine in a fair fight for they seem not to know fear and will fight savagely.

The wolverine has an extraordinary amount of cunning and stealth which makes them seldom seen by man.

They can bring unbelievable havoc to a trapline. They will eat the bait or destroy the pelt of the trapped animal and even sometimes carry the trap away. They are able to secrete a foul smelling scent and many times will befoul what they cannot eat so nothing else will touch it.

All in all, they are not very lovable characters.

There are a few wolverine scattered below the Canadian border in the wooded areas of some of the northern most, western and mid-western states. The largest number is in parts of Canada.

Dear Wayne - How can I find the address of a black powder organization?

Lake T. in Miss.

Dear Lake - The National Muzzle-Loading Rifle Association has headquarters at Portsmouth, Ohio. They publish a magazine called "Muzzle-Blasts," which should quicken the heart of any dedicated muzzle loading muzzle-loader.

Dear Wayne - How does one purify stream or lake water for drinking?

Jan in Ark.

Dear Jan - Unless you have water purification tablets, the simplest method is to boil it for several minutes. After it has cooled, pour from one container to another several times to restore air and diminish its flat taste.

Dear Wayne - In your opinion, do the commercial deer calls on the market today work well?

Rex in Ohio

Dear Rex - There is some question concerning the eff-

ectiveness of deer calls, most of which are designed to be blown.

They are intended to imitate the bleat of a lost or frightened fawn or the soft communicating bleat of the doe.

For the most part, bucks are vocally silent and will rarely utter a sound, except for a nasal snort, which most hunters have heard at one time or another. If the call does work, it will almost assuredly bring a doe. Most bucks will not answer a call directly.

The major problem with the call is that if the caller does not produce the bleats in true form the deer within hearing range will likely be spooked away from the area. In such a case, the call is purely a liability.

NO. A 70

Dear Wayne - I canoe a bit with a friend and enjoy it, but the paddle he has is uncomfortably short for me. Can't I get a longer one and how long should it be?

Wallace in Ore.

Dear Wallace - You sure can get a longer paddle. Paddles are like people; they come in all shapes and sizes.

I don't know if you are a bow or stern paddler and there should be a difference in the two lengths. When you are standing, the bow paddle should come to your chin. The stern paddle should be between your eyes and the top of your head.

If you enjoy canoeing by all means get a paddle that fits you well. A wrong size paddle takes much of the pleasure from an outing and leaves you with a sore back and shoulders, as well as unnecessarily tired.

Dear Wayne - Wild animals in National Parks seem so tame. Are they really dangerous?

Brenda P., Pa.

Dear Brenda - They are indeed dangerous. Over a period of years, many of the animals have lost their fear of man and approach eagerly for the handout they often

receive from tourists. These animals often appear tame, but they are no less wild. They are interested only in food and are not concerned about the welfare of their donor.

Each year many people are injured, sometimes fatally, by "tame" park animals. People should be discouraged from feeding wild animals as it is not only dangerous, but it makes them lazy and dependent upon handouts and unwilling to forage for themselves.

Dear Wayne - How do you go about building a campfire when everything is wet?

Bill of Mich.

Dear Bill - Fire building during wet conditions or light rain is easier than it would seem.

Begin by building a foundation for the fire; if the ground is wet. This may be rock, slabs of bark, or limbs.

To gather firewood, look for standing dead trees. The limbs from such trees are usually dry enough to burn. The wood inside a dead tree will generally be quite dry. You can use dead limbs on live trees and snap small dead branch tips off live limbs.

After you have gathered the wood, arrange it as in

Amber is actually solidified resin that comes from trees, National Geographic says. The resin can trap and preserve insects, providing scientists with a first-hand look at life millions of years old.

Although hundreds of mushroom species are edible, only a few are eaten regularly. Agaricus bisporus is the principal mushroom of commerce in Europe and America. In southeast Asia it is the paddy-straw mushroom, Volvariella volvacea. Japanese and Chinese prefer Lentinus edodes, a mushroom farmed outdoors on logs, reports National Geographic.

normal firebuilding. Place tinder below kindling, ready for lighting.

You can generally find a dry place to strike a match somewhere on your person. If nothing else a fingernail will do.

As a last resort, to light the kindling, use the powder from a shotshell or bullet cartridge. Pull the bullet from the case or open the shotshell and dump the powder in a dry cloth or loosely wrapped paper. Place this in the kindling and light before it becomes wet.

Send questions to: Wilderness Wisdom, P.O. Box 237, Pittsville, MD 21850.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

AUDITIONS FOR COMPETITIVE COLOR GUARD ALBERTA GIRLS

* The Alberta Girls will be holding auditions for new members to travel with their competition color guard this season. Auditions will be held Monday, October 17 and Monday, October 24 at 7 p.m. at the Alberta Girls Music Centre (top of Grierson Hill, old RCMP Barracks) 95 Street and 101A Avenue. Interested girls must be between the ages of 14 - 18 and be in excellent physical condition. No experience is necessary. The color guard will be competing in San Francisco, Portland, (Oregon), Seattle, (Washington), and Denver, (Colorado) this season. Contact Pam McFarland 484-7220.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

* St. Albert Duplicate Bridge Club meets on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Akinsdale Clubhouse. We are in desperate need of players - please come. For more information call 459-5852

UCW BAZAAR

* The United Church Women will hold their annual Fall Bazaar on Saturday, November 5, from 11 - 2 at the Community Hall. Make it a family affair. Lunch, crafts and a bake table will be featured.

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FIGURE SKATING CLUB

The St. Albert Figure Skating Club will be holding a "COSTUME SALE" at the Grandin Clubhouse on Saturday, October 22 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to dispose of the many carnival costumes the club has accumulated and stored for the past several years. The general public is invited to drop in to the sale, as this should be a great opportunity to pick up Halloween costumes for their children at bargain prices.



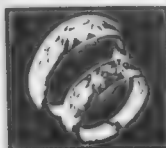
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Coffee prices finally going down

Coffee prices in Canada are finally dropping after almost a year of pocketbook-breaking prices.

The prices are beginning to drop following an announcement by General Foods on Oct. 4, 1977 that it was lowering its list prices of instant coffee by two cents an ounce and ground coffee by 12-15 cents a pound.

Retail price reductions are occurring as stocks of coffee purchased at the higher prices are used up and replaced by new,

lower-priced stocks.

The price for green coffee beans on the international market has dropped to about \$2 a pound from a high of \$3.40 last April.

At the retail level on the day of General Foods' announcement prices in major metropolitan areas were about \$4.50 a pound for ground coffee and \$4.30 for a six-ounce jar of instant coffee.

The prices were driven up as shortages occurred on the raw bean international market for

coffee, and continued at high levels, although processors delayed passing the increases on to the public, and in fact never did pass them on to the full extent. This was mainly because of consumer resistance in the marketplace.

Because of the resistance over high prices, coffee isn't selling as rapidly as it used to, and processors witnessed a decline of about 25 per cent over 18 months in

Canadian coffee consumption.

The AIB feels these same

market forces will act to bring down the retail prices as quickly as possible. Indications are, however, the warehouses first will be emptied of the higher priced stocks.



Coffee prices in Canada have finally decreased but experts are unable to say exactly how much will be passed on to the consumer. They are also unable to predict future coffee price movement.

The largest king crab ever measured was five feet across, including its legs, National Geographic World magazine says. It weighed nearly 25 pounds.

Management accepting less

The average annual salary increase among managers has dropped to 9.2 per cent so far this

year, according to a survey by H.V. Chapman and Associates Ltd. The survey attributed much of the slack trend in raises to the impact of Anti-Inflation Board rules. The survey compiled comparative information on salary increases for 1977 and 1976 for 44 management positions at companies that specified whether they were subject to AIB rules. In 38 of these management positions, higher salary increases were reported by companies not subject to AIB regulations. In half of those 38 positions, the difference in salary increase was in excess of 20 per cent. In general, the annual rate of compensation increases for managers has declined steadily since 1975, when the rate of year-over-year increase was 14.2 per cent, the highest so far in the 1970's.

City scoreboard

Statistics Canada reported recently that consumer price increases in August ranged from a low of 0.2 percent in St. John's, Newfoundland, to a high of 1.3 percent in Regina and Saskatoon.

	August	12 months
National	0.4	8.3
St. John's Nfld.	0.2	7.8
Regina	1.3	10.1
Saskatoon	1.3	9.1
Edmonton	1.0	9.8
Saint John, N.B.	0.8	8.1
Quebec City	0.7	9.5
Winnipeg	0.7	8.3
Calgary	0.6	8.9
Halifax	0.5	7.7
Vancouver	0.4	7.0
Montreal	0.3	8.7
Ottawa	0.3	8.4
Toronto	0.3	7.9
Thunder Bay	0.3	7.9

QUOTE

"Life at the top is financially rewarding, spiritually draining, physically exhausting, and short."

Peter C. Newman
[The Canadian Establishment, Vol. 1]

QUOTE

"Guy Fawkes was the only person to approach Parliament in the proper manner."

Gerry McGeer, former Vancouver Mayor.



VICKY CAMERON

Ron Morritt, manager of Weber Bros. Realty Ltd. St. Albert Branch would like to congratulate his top salesperson for September, **MRS. VICKY CAMERON**. Vicky had an outstanding month and was in the top three producers for the entire Company. If you are thinking of buying or selling Vicky is available at 459-6686 or 458-0771 for a free evaluation backed by many successful years in Real Estate.



More rebates

The AIB announced September 26 that a further six insurance companies have received AIB approval for premium reductions that will return more than \$3.3 million to the marketplace. The figure represents excess revenue accumulated by the companies to the end of 1976.

Trail North Foundation



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Friday, 4 November 1977

Steak Dinner at 6:30 p.m.
Bar Opens at 7:00 p.m.
Dance Begins at..... 9:00 p.m.

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8 miles north of Bon Accord on
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ADMISSION: \$25 PER COUPLE
Admission includes a \$10 donation
for which a receipt will be issued

Tickets available at general stores along the Athabasca Landing Trail; at the Red Barn; or mail money order or certified cheque to Trail North Foundation No. 205, 10050 - 112 Street, Edmonton, Alberta.

THE CITY OF St. Albert BICYCLE AUCTION

Unclaimed bicycles will be sold at a public auction.

DATE: Friday, October 21, 1977.

TIME: 1:00 P.M.

LOCATION: North side of Riel Drive, just west of the City Public Works Yard.

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Workers Compensation under review for low risk firms

The Alberta Government has decided to relax some proposed new requirements for Workers' Compensation to be applied to low risk industries.

Labour Minister Neil Crawford has said that a number of industries previously scheduled to come under compulsory workers' compensation on January 1, 1978, will not be required to be covered. The industries involved are ones which have

traditionally not been considered to be dangerous and include a large number of clerical and similar occupations. Mr. Crawford said the government had received numerous suggestions over the past several months from employers in low risk industries asking that the government not expand compulsory coverage at this time.

Members of the Legislature received many letters and calls arguing that, for

small businesses, administrative costs of joining the program could be out of

proportion to the potential benefit. Over 150 types of industries from accounting

and actuarial services to wax galleries and writing services were involved in the policy review.

At the same time, the government has decided to continue the present exemptions for farming and academic teaching.

Continuing review of these exemptions and further discussions with representatives of the farming and teaching communities will be carried out to aid the government in any future

adjustments of these programs. A concentrated effort to strengthen the farm safety program has already been instituted on a co-operative basis between the departments of labour and agriculture.

The Government and the Workers' Compensation Board also propose an increased emphasis on voluntary as opposed to compulsory participation in all areas where coverage is not required by regulation.

Landfill site OK'd over protest

Despite the protests of some 177 petitioners, the Development Appeal Board of Leduc county council has given development approval to a proposed sanitary landfill site east of the town of Leduc.

Land for the proposed site was purchased last December, and opposition continued from that time. Veterinarian Ralph Shute, spokesman for the opposition, blamed the Department of Environment for "steamrolling it through with such great force and precision." Dr. Shute is investigating further avenues of appeal, but the development approval is "final and Binding," with further appeals allowed under the Planning Act. Such appeals must be based on a question of law or jurisdiction.

In approving the project, the Council added two conditions to the previous 14 set out by the development officer. The project now requires final approval from the board of health, but no hold up is anticipated. Development will begin next spring.

Biological control of insect pests

Although Canada has a plentiful supply of insects, Agriculture Canada has a program to import a few more.

The insects being imported are parasites for biological control projects. Dr. J. S. Kelleher of Agriculture Canada's research program service, says many European insect pests have been

accidentally brought into Canada in the past, but their natural enemies in the insect world have often been left behind. Before a parasite species can be shipped to Canada, it is studied in the exporting country for up to five years to make sure it feeds only on the host insect. Canadians are trying to control

Announce wheat sale to USSR

The Canadian Wheat Board recently announced the sale of 1.8 million metric tonnes (approximately 66.1 million bushels) of wheat to the Soviet Union.

Shipments under the new contract, consisting of 1.5

million tonnes of No. 1 and 2 Canada Western Red Spring Wheat, 11.5 and 12.5 percent protein, and 300,000 tonnes of Canada Western Amber Durum Wheat, will be made from St. Lawrence ports through August, 1978.

The sale was negotiated between representatives of the Canadian Wheat Board and V/O Exportkhleb, the Soviet grain trading corporation. It brings total wheat sales by the Canadian Wheat Board to the U.S.S.R. this year to 3.5 million tonnes. On July 27 the Board announced a sale to the Soviet Union of 1.7 million tonnes, consisting of 1.45 million tonnes of No. 1 and 2 C.W. lower protein Red Spring wheat and 250,000 tonnes of Canada Western Amber Durum wheat.

Breeding white beans in Canada

Plant breeders at Agriculture Canada's Harrow Research Station have developed four new white bean selections.

Dr. J. W. Aylesworth, plant breeder in charge of the station's white bean program, says that these selections yielded significantly higher in regional field trials than the varieties currently recommended.

One of the best selections was released in March under the variety name Fleetwood and is now in the hands of pedigreed seed growers.

Cutting costs and chemicals

Weather statistics and a computer program could help Maritime potato producers cut down the number of sprays needed to protect their crop from late blight.

Bill Hodgson of Agriculture Canada's Fredericton, N.B., Research Station is using a computer to analyze

statistics on rainfall, temperature, humidity and blight occurrence. His results should help farmers decide when to spray for blight and cut the number of chemical applications needed to four or five. The current practice is eight to 10 sprays.

QUOTE

"One of the first duties of the physician is to educate the masses not to take medicine."

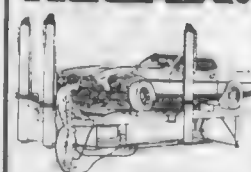
Sir William Osler, physician.

QUOTE

"The biggest trouble with election promises is that they go in one year and out the other."

Al Boliska, Toronto radio personality

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This is today's most modern system of automobile body and frame repair.

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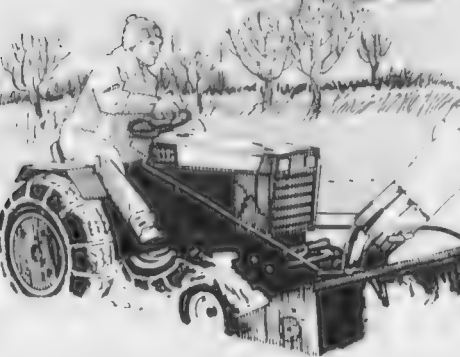
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Sturgeon Gazette

Sturgeon school enrollment almost doubles

The Sturgeon School Division #24 has registered a massive increase in enrollment this year and is looking after nearly 4,000 students compared with 2657 in all grades in June 1976.

The reason for the increase is the addition of Redwater to the Sturgeon area earlier this fall. Added to that the Namoo Composite High School has not long come on stream with 712 students

registered.

With the Redwater school, catering for all grades coming into Sturgeon jurisdiction, another 580 students are being looked after by Sturgeon.

Sturgeon School Division Superintendent Frank Robinson says "the whole thing puts more strain on central services office and warranted provision of (another) central services warehouseman."

With all the expansion, the Sturgeon School Board has had to approve an increase in size of the new Composite High School parking lot at Namoo. "We can't have them parking on the highway," said the superintendent.

dent.

Originally it had been intended to cut back the size of the parking lot in order to save on costs, but with the expansion the lot will be nearer the original design. Please Turn to Page 40

Cable TV may move into Morinville

Following are highlights from the regular meeting of Morinville council October 12. All councillors except Moe Butt were present with Mayor Art Stapleton in the chair.

THE COUNCIL decided to have a letter sent to QCTV Cable in support of an application before the Canadian

Radio-Television Commission hearings in December for extension of cable TV in Morinville.

Although QCTV has not got a firm place on the CRTC agenda yet, the town favours the application not just because of the service it will bring to residents in Morinville's new subdivisions, but Please Turn to Page 40

250 attend Notre Dame school opening

About 250 people turned up for the opening of Morinville's new 16 classroom Notre Dame elementary school October 11.

The modern facility located in one of Morinville's new subdivisions caters for children from Grades 2 - 6 in the Thibault School Division.

There are 18 full time

teachers at the school with one part time, and the facility has a library and gymnasium.

Jim Eshpeter is principal of the school and was emcee for the opening ceremonies.

Speaking at the opening ceremonies Father G. Primeau expressed disappointment. Please Turn to Page 40

1000 battle poor state of sturgeon road

By Jim McIntyre

Secondary roads, gravel and oil surface, within a 30 mile radius of Edmonton could be greatly improved following pressure by 1,000 Sturgeon and Onoway residents to get secondary roads in the area improved.

A delegation of six local people, specifically interested in the upgrading of a portion of Secondary Highway 635 between Highway 2 and the 5th Meridian, otherwise known as the correction line, were at the regular meeting of the MD of Sturgeon last week to make their demands known.

The six were: John Thatcher, Ben Iwers, Moe Berube, Mel Boddez, Allan McDonnell and Gilbert Soetaert. They presented their 400 name petition to the MD, making reference to a 600 name petition from Onoway people also interested in the upgrading of Secondary Road 635.

St. Albert MLA Ernie Jamison was also with the delegation, but Stony Plain MLA Bill Purdy was not able to be along, neither was Bill Johnson, Reeve of Lac St. Anne County.

The upshot of the meeting was a further meeting set for the Calahoo Hall November 10 at 7:30 p.m. This was preferred over an earlier October 26 date. But the next meeting will likely be attended by Deputy Transportation Minister Ken Kowalski, if the Minister Hugh Horner cannot attend.

FEELINGS HIGH OVER STATE OF ROAD

Feelings of many residents are high over the state of the correction line. They range in expression from, "It stinks, 'to' our car was totally demolished in an accident as a result of a large hole in the road," and "our car diminishes a number of dollars every time we go to Calahoo - not saying what it does to our nerves!"

A Winfield BC resident claims his station wagon a total write off following a trip along the bad section of SR 635.

Mr. McDonnell told the MD people could not wait for a new highway (or west by-pass) - "my hair has gone grey already!"

There were major complaints about how the government was handling the Heritage Trust Funds, which Mr. Thatcher noted were growing at \$16 million a day with interest. He referred to a radio broadcast on the subject.

Mr. McDonnell said the government had so much money it did not know what to do with it, but what better could it do than spend some of it on better roads "for our grandchildren."

"Let's put the Heritage money right at the back door," he stated, "let's get our hands on it ... if we were a big corporation we'd have our hands on it," said Mr. McDonnell.

The petition which was handed to the MD by Mr. McDonnell requests road repairs, and says that the MD has been negligent in looking after the road in question.

The petition expressed the desire for a decrease in weight limits on trucks using the road and complained that Calahoo felt forgotten as the "roads were disastrous to say the least, our tax dollars are being spent somewhere else."

There was a demand in the petition that the MD should be sued, "but I realize one party against the government does not stand a chance ... or (I will) buy a horse and hope it does not break a leg!"

Mr. McDonnell said the road must be the worst in Alberta. Please Turn to Page 44

Spotlight on Sturgeon

NO JUSTIFIABLE GROANS AGAINST FRENCH

There seem to be one or two unjustifiable complaints that there was too much French spoken at the opening of the Thibault School Division's Notre Dame elementary school in Morinville last week.

The complaints seem to have originated with a small number of "English" taxpayers in Morinville.

However, if you are bilingual it is doubtful if you could have been offended by the preponderance of either of Canada's two official languages, French and English which were used in the opening speeches. Mostly it was a case of French or English being spoken, with a consecutive translation following for the benefit of anglophones or francophones in the audience.

With the tremendous growth of Morinville recently, it may be that there are more people moving into Morinville who speak only English, or for that matter French. Traditionally Morinville has French Canadian roots and one might have thought that complaints would be addressed the other way round. Or is it that French Canadians are more solicitous of learning English than their English brothers are of learning French?

As long as Canada remains bilingual we will likely find the odd surfacing of clashes between the two French and English strands, but these do not have to be serious, and it would be better if they were cause for pleasant humour rather than anachronistic bile.

The bi-monthly sessions of Morinville council are something to behold. Sometimes the impression is given of a beknighted administration going under with the load of correspondence which has to be read out loud by Mayor Art Stapleton.

At the last session Mayor Stapleton seemed at one point as if he was ready to explode into hacking coughs, his voice got so ragged under the heavy load of letter reading. Perhaps it would be a good idea if copies were photostated and circulated among councillors so that Mayor Stapleton can survive his next three years of what could be a nine year term on council.

The council sessions are all marathon at about four hours a shot.

To expedite affairs, perhaps Morinville should consider the institution of a Municipal Planning Commission so that town business is more evenly spread.

One good thing about Morinville council is the coffee session at "intermission" where both gallery and council meet in humorous session, letting off steam and picking up energy for the remainder of the council ahead.



THESE YOUNGSTERS from the Alliance Chorale Albertaine sang lustily at the opening of the new Notre Dame elementary school in Morinville last week.

enrollment

Cont'd From Page 39

Mr. Robinson says 110 students have registered for a parking spot at the high school. The lot will also provide stalls for up to 25 school buses and 56 teaching

and support staff. The increase is also advantageous for the general public who might come to the school for after hours events.

Mr. Robinson says the high school is already operating at 93 per cent capacity and the board "will have to give consideration for an

addition next fall." A statement of need to that effect has been issued by the board.

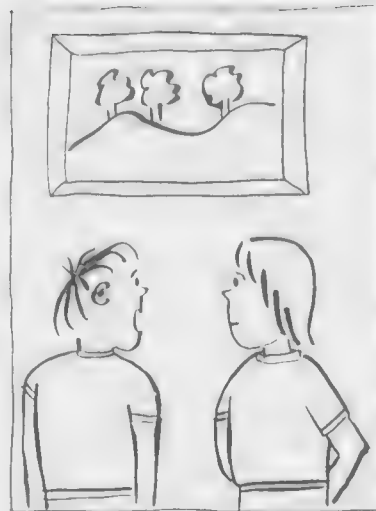
Commenting on the use of the new composite high school, Mr. Robinson said, "I think this is newsworthy in view of the fact many people said the school would be empty."

He said three additional teachers have had to be hired by the board which is now in the process of hiring another person.

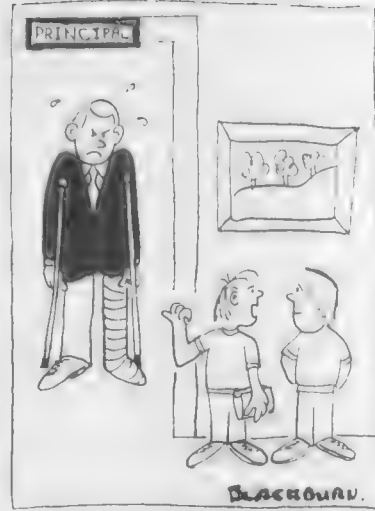
Mr. Robinson told the Gazette that three of the four maintenance men who recently quit the division have been replaced; the division is not having difficulty replacing the men.

With nigh on 4,000 students in the division, there are also 208 certificated staff to look after them, the Gazette was informed.

The Sturgeon School Division is now operating eight schools including two one room schools, one at the Hutterite colony near Alcomdale, the other the Oak Hill Boys Ranch near Bon Accord.



"REMEMBER THAT BIG KID YOU KICKED IN THE SHIN?!"



"WELL HE WANTS TO TALK TO YOU."

41 HEAD - HOLSTEIN FARM & DAIRY EQUIPMENT DISPERSAL SALE

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LOCATION: 7 miles North of Gibbons No. 28 Highway;
8 miles west of Redwater No. 28 Highway.

WEDNESDAY* OCTOBER 26 - 1977

SALE TIME 11 A.M. SHARP LUNCH SERVED

DAIRY CATTLE SOLD AT 11:00 A.M. SHARP
DAIRY EQUIP. SOLD AT 1:00 P.M. SHARP
FARM EQUIP. SOLD AT 1:30 P.M. SHARP
SALE HELD INDOORS

SPECIAL NOTE: 2 FREE DRAWS - one for a Holstein Heifer Calf donated by the Erickson family - one for an electric frypan donated by Leeder Auction.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Due to labor shortage Milo is dispersing dairy herd and equipment. The dairy equipment was installed 2 yrs. ago - 1975 - but with a bad back and ill health the work load became too heavy to handle - Some top equipment and dairy cows - Hope to see you sale day.

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Surge 2" stainless steel pipeline.
Surge - 40 Plus Alamo Vacuum Pump.
Pipeline complete with milk Pump - Assembly - 2 comp. sink - etc. - 3 breaker Cups
Surge - 40 plus Alamo Vacuum Tank
700 gallon Hi Perform Mueller Bulk Tank with compressor - complete w/washer 3 h.p. compressor
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Electric Bench Cream Separator - 1 Surge limit

1972 - 1070 Case Tractor - Diesel
1962 - 606 Diesel I.H.C. Tractor - Allied Loader
1976 - New Holland Bale Wagon - 104 Bale capacity w/remote controls
Better Built Liquid Manure Wagon - Model #800
#160 M. Ferguson Liquid Manure Spreader
24 foot Grain Elevator
1976 #336 John Deer Baler
#37 - 7 foot John Deere Mower
#82 S.P. Massey Ferguson Combine
10 foot I.H.C. Cultivator - w/showels
I.H.C. 14 foot Tandem Disc
McLeods - 10 Diamond Harrows - w/rolling Drawbar
#14T John Deere Baler
Rubber Tired Wagon - with flat rack
1969 1/2 ton Chev. Truck - 4 speed trans.
1 - 5 wheel Rake - Pakard
1 - #4 Cockshutt Rake - 8 ft. Graham Plow
1972 - Hammer Mill - Clipper - PTO
#4 Swather - pull type - good canvas
Bale Elevator - 300 gallon Fuel Tank - 100 feet of Hog Pens - 10 Hog Waterers - Cement Mixers - Portable Auger
18" Barn Fans variable speed - many more items too numerous to mention
Surge Alternator - Stand by Unit on Rubber Model #2004

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Clerks: Art Ellams, M. Leeder; Show Ring: D. Blenert

Morinville

Cont'd From Page 39

because the town will draw revenue from the transmission lines.

Even though the service may be many years down the line, Councillor Jack McRae said, "It's something to look forward to."

If OCTV makes it through the upcoming CRTC hearing, Morinville could have cable TV in three to five years.

THERE WAS A letter from the Morinville Tiny Tots organization asking for help in funding supplies equipment and necessary aids. Council decided to refer the letter to the school board. The organization caters for children in the age three to four range.

COUNCIL DISCUSSED at length a commercial and residential garbage disposal contact with owner of Northern Disposal Limited Charles Claeys. It was decided to accept the proposal of Northern Disposal subject to the submission being acceptable to the town.

Mayor Art Stapleton, during the discussion said it was no longer practical for Morinville to pick up commercial garbage on a free basis.

Council will also send a letter to the Board of Trade informing them of its intention with regard to garbage pick-up.

Councillor Ross Quinn commented the terms of the contract were "pretty close to what we were thinking."

Once finalised, the new contract could be in force by mid-November.

Mr. Claeys said he will stick to the contract "or pay the penalty."

IT LOOKS AS though there will be an uphill fight for Morinville to get a pinball machine arcade. Morinville resident Doyle Hlady has proposed the arcade on a property on 100 Street which was formerly occupied by Sale Auto Repair. There's no information to hand on how many machines the arcade would have.

During the discussion council decided not to handle

the application before it is appealed at a development appeal board meeting.

COUNCIL OPTED to fork out \$2,000 (and no more) as interim funding for a Master Recreation plan. The motion from Mr. Quinn was carried. The plan is looking at the total recreation picture in Morinville, with its requirements for an arena, swimming pool and possibly tennis courts as the town grows.

COUNCIL WAS INFORMED that the Sturgeon Regional Recreation council will be appearing before it for project cooperation grants in the first week of November.

COUNCIL GAVE third reading to bylaw 15/77, which provides for the imposition of a \$500 cost levy on each family dwelling in a 36 unit condominium development from Claregreen Properties.

The development will be locating near the newly opened Notre Dame Elementary School.

IT WAS DECIDED to renew the contract with Sunalta Appraisals Ltd., who evaluate town buildings "and everything the town owns." The contract will run till December 31 1982 with a slight increase in the fee.

MR. MCRAE moved acceptance of information on the town's fire protection situation, the result of a committee study by councillors Roger Champagne and Garnet Wiley. They had met September 29 with St. Albert discussing the former Sturgeon and St. Albert fire agreement. Some minor changes were discussed in that agreement.

Recommendations coming from the committee asked the town to consider purchase of a new fire truck, a new fire hall, or an addition to the present one. Apparently the present facility could take an extra three bays. This would increase Morinville's fire protection capability up to the 3500 population mark. The present population of Morinville is at the 2,000+ mark. The council is also considering the placement of a red flashing light in front of the fire hall, which would turn on when an emergency was in progress.

The fire agreement where Morinville is giving more

protection to rural areas previously covered by St. Albert is still being held in abeyance. The feeling expressed by Mr. Quinn was that not much could be done with it till Morinville met with other municipalities, after the elections are over this week.

COUNCIL MOVED a final payment of \$33,460.72 for its new reservoir and pump-house.

Notre Dame

Cont'd From Page 39

ment that there was no provincial government representation at the opening.

Morinville Mayor Art Stapleton talked of the irony of a newspaper headline in the not too distant past which described the Thibault School Board as fighting for its life.

He promised that the road approaches to the school would improve, but that "things must sometimes get worse before they get better."

Superintendent of Thibault School Division Norman Tre-

tiak spoke of the human face of the modern school and St. Paul Bishop P. Roy stressed the need for allowing Christ into the classroom. Bishop Roy later blessed the school after a ribbon cutting ceremony performed by Thibault School Board Chairman George Bulger.

At the opening there was some enthusiastic singing by Grades 5 and 6 children of the Alliance Chorale Albertine, affiliated with the Alliance Chorale Internationale. A Grade 2 group also sang after the Grades five and sixes.

An ornate cross to be donated to the school by the local branch of the Knights of St. Columbus did not make it in time for a presentation ceremony. The cross will be placed in the front hall of the school.

Members of the Thibault school board were complimented for the work involved with the new school. They were: George Bulger, Yvonne Leduc, Alice Wojtkiw, Marcel Dube, Marcel Labonte and Guy St. Germaine.

Vimy News

By Rachel Ringuette

On Monday, October 31 a hallowe'en party will be held for the children in the Vimy Community Hall. If you wish to donate treats for the hallowe'en party, you can leave them at Mrs. Fagan's store.

Rolly and Lea Limoges spent the Thanksgiving weekend with Lea's parents at Chauvin, Alberta.

A fall cabaret will be held in the Vimy Community Hall

on Saturday, October 22 at 9 p.m. The cabaret is sponsored by the Vimy Community League. Music by the Music Machine. Everyone welcome. For tickets phone 961-2573 or 961-2242.

Starting on October 25 yoga classes will be held in the Vimy school gym. Classes will run every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8 o'clock until November 24. Anyone interested in yoga and who would like to register phone 961-2117.

FOR SALE

2,500 sq. ft. Country Home very close to St. Albert and Morinville. Main floor family room with fireplace, main floor laundry room leading to double attached garage. Five bedrooms, three baths. Very clean, good quality carpeting. Patio doors off family room on .6 acres. **PHONE: 939-3273 EVENINGS OR WEEKENDS.**

BY OWNER

Warbles can be beaten

Systemic insecticides have made warble control a relatively simple yet effective procedure.

Generally speaking proper applications of a systemic will result in at least 95% of treated animals being free of warbles. In addition, systemics also suppress levels of lice.

As with any treatment, the

instructions of the manufacturer should be completely followed. In this manner undesirable side effects will be virtually zero.

To treat a 600-800lb. yearling steer will cost about 25 to 40 cents for systemic material. If this steer gains at a 0.2lb. faster rate than warble infested cattle, this means 30 pounds more live-

weight gain over a 150 day feeding period or about 12-14 dollars more income at market time. A return of this magnitude for the dollar invested, is something no thinking producer can ignore.

In Alberta during the spring of 1977 about 15% of the cattle slaughtered were warble infested. This is certainly quite an improve-

ment over the 1968 level of 44% and the 1973 level of about 20%. Warble inspections at the markets indicated a significant improvement in many areas, though some regions were worse than a year ago. While it is hard to pin-point the reason for a poorer showing, it must be remembered cattle profits were slim in the last couple of years and perhaps it is not unreasonable to believe producers may have let what appears to be a small management routine slip for the time being.

Work on warble control indicate that after 3-4 successive years of intensive treatment in an area that warbles are virtually eliminated. Eradication of warbles need not be a dream, it can be a reality. Canada has an enviable record of disease eradication from the livestock population. Let's not let this little bug beat us.

Now's the time to declare War on Warbles in order that you Don't Let A Grub Grab Your Profits.

Change in financing rural utilities

The Alberta Government announced Monday that rural utility financing will be reorganized. Effective December 1, 1977, rural utility financing functions will become the responsibility of the Department of Utilities and Telephones.

The announcement was made jointly by Graham Harle, minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, and

Dr. Allan Warrack, minister of Utilities and Telephones. In recent years rural utility financing matters had been handled in the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

In announcing the reorganization, the ministers noted the uniqueness and magnitude of financing requirements for rural utility co-operatives. The change will simplify administration

and permit improvement in handling rural utility applications for financial support. Rural gas and rural electric co-operative financing and technical assistance responsibilities are being consolidated within one provincial government department.

Plan social whirl at Farm Fair '77

Two major social events will highlight Farm Fair '77 at the Edmonton Exhibition Grounds November 8 through 18.

The first of the two annual events, open to both exhibitors and viewers, is the Cattlemen's Banquet and Ball scheduled for 6:00 p.m., Thursday, November 10, in the Silver Slipper and will feature the Wayne Vold Orchestra.

The Dairy Banquet and Dance, the annual windup to Farm Fair '77, will be held at 7:30 p.m., Friday November 18 in the Inner Rail.

Leroy Emerson, Livestock and Agriculture Manager for

the Edmonton Exhibition Association, says tickets for the two events are restricted and sold on a first come, first served basis. "Anyone wanting tickets for either function should put their request in as soon as possible."

Tickets are available through Mr. Emerson's office c/o The Edmonton Exhibition Association, Box 1480, Edmonton, Alberta.

Farm Fair '77 is an annual event, sponsored by the Edmonton Exhibition Association and held in conjunction with the Canadian Finals Rodeo November 10 to 14 and the Farm Fair '77 farm machinery and equipment show November 8 to 12.

Reschedule farm safety workshop

Rural Albertans should plan now to host and/or attend one of Alberta Agriculture's new, shorter farm safety workshops. In response to the hectic schedules of modern farm people, the workshops have been condensed from a lengthy six-hour session into a versatile, interesting three-hour format.

Farm safety workshops were started last spring as an offshoot of the farm accident monitoring survey. Survey results pointed out a need for better safety education in rural areas, and initial experience with student groups has led to the seminar/workshop as an effective tool in accident prevention.

Unlike traditional safety approaches, workshop participants do most of the talking! Groups examine common causes of accidents, reliable preventative measures and the effects of an accident on farm families and their livelihoods.

APRA taxes cancelled

Taxes in the amount of \$1305 from the Alberta Pioneer Railway Association were cancelled at the regular meeting of the MD of Sturgeon last week.

The APRA runs a railway museum four miles east of Nampaw and half a mile south of Highway 37.

The taxes were cancelled on the basis that the Association is a non-profit organization and is limited in the amount of revenue it can generate for tax purposes each year.

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74 Case 1370D Tractor C.A.H. 18.4 x 38D 559 Hrs., A-1	\$25,000
73 Case 2470D Tractor C.A.H. 20.8 x 34 - 2 Wh. St.	\$23,800
David Brown 990D Tractor w/loader	\$ 4,200
David Brown 1200D Tractor A-1 shape	\$ 6,500
John Deere 730D Tractor - Live PTO Hyd.	\$ 2,600
IHC 460D Tractor - w/loader, power steer.	\$ 2,950
Cockshutt 1950T Cab, Duals	\$ 8,400

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Case 210 Garden Tractor w/mower	\$ 1,100
Case 5 Bottom 16" Plow	\$ 2,200
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Roxy Bonner 3 Gang Mower	\$ 650
Case 8 HP Riding Mower	\$ 550
Case 8 H.P. Tractor w/Mower	\$ 1,000
Cockshutt 12' Chisel Plow	\$ 1,200
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Case 444 - 14 h.p. Tractor w/PTO	\$ 2,100

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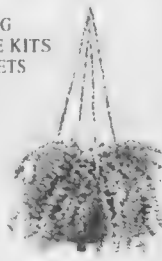
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Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacysen
Tonight is election night in Morinville and polling will take place at the Recreation Centre until 8 p.m.

A reminder that a Blood Donor Clinic will be held in the basement of the Recreation Centre this evening from 6 - 9 p.m.

A general meeting of the Morinville Lions Figure Skating Club will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, November 2 in the basement of the Recreation Centre.

A meeting of the Commonwealth Games Committee to study community involvement in the forthcoming games has been called for Wednesday, November 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Recreation Centre. Representatives from the Commonwealth Games organization will also be present. Anyone interested in serving on the committee is invited to attend.

GRADUATION

On Saturday, October 22 the Morinville community is invited to attend the graduation ceremonies for the class of '77. There will be mass at St. Jean Baptiste Church at 5 p.m., graduation exercises in the Georges P. Vanier gym commencing at 7:30 p.m., and a dance at 9 p.m. in the Recreation Centre.

On Saturday, October 29, the Morinville Legion and Knights of Columbus will hold their first-ever jointly sponsored hallowe'en masquerade dance. Starting at 8 p.m. in the Recreation Centre, a community fun evening has been planned and includes prizes for best costumes and a midnight buffet. Tickets may be obtained from members of either the Legion or Knights of Columbus.

HARVEST FEST

The Ag. Society will spon-

sor their annual harvest fest on Saturday, November 5, in the Recreation Centre beginning at 9 p.m. Tickets, which include dinner, dance, and refreshments are \$25 per couple and may be obtained from members of either the Ag. Society or the Lions Club.

SPORTS NOTES

League curling will commence the week of October 24. Fees are \$43 per person except for the men's two-night league which costs \$86 per curler.

Revised schedule for public skating is as follows: 4:30 - 6 p.m. Sunday (effective now); 5 - 6 p.m. Wednesday and 4 - 5:30 p.m. Friday. The Wednesday and Friday public skating will not commence until November 2.

Practices for minor hockey start this week. A complete list of coaches will be published in next week's Gazette.

Morinville Pee-wee A team (11 - 12 years) had their first game on Saturday, October 15 and defeated a fine St. Albert team 5-4. In the well played and exciting game, the Morinville points (goals and assists) were scored by Dwight Van Brabant 4, Marshall Lalonde, J. Rick Mulligan, Robbie Hoffman and Sheldon Bland - one each.

Morinville Motors senior hockey club has begun practices every Tuesday and Friday evening. Anyone interested in playing is invited to call Paul Krauskopf at 939-4701 (day time) or 939-3027 (evenings).

The Goodtimers hockey team had their first win of the season on Sunday, October 16 in a game against Curtis Hoover. With a final score of 9-4, the Goodtimer goals were made by Dave (Black) Pezer 1, George St. Laurent 2, Roger Tourangeau 2, John Balsillie 2,

Hubby LeBlanc 1, and Dave Kryskow who took a night off pro hockey to play for his home town team and scored one goal. The players extend thanks to Morinville Motors for use of the seniors sweaters. The next home game will be against I.M.D. Foods on Sunday, October 23 at 8 p.m. in the arena.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lepage of Stettler, Alberta, on the birth of their first child, Jacqueline Stella Marie born on August 7, 1977 at 2:07 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 7 ozs. at Stettler General Hospital. Rev. Fath-

er Blanch, parish priest, performed a lovely baptism ceremony Sunday, September 18, 1977 at Christ King Catholic Church. Godparents Mrs. Cecile Lepage, grandmother and Uncle Richard from Morinville. Also in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. T. Hormidas Boissonnault of Morinville, grandmother and grandfather of eight grandchildren.

Anyone with news items is requested to please contact Margaret Yacysen at 939-3047, mail Box 100, Morinville, or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

CORRECTION

An advertisement in last week's Gazette for Morinville Town Council candidate Mary Anne Balsillie showed her surname spelled with a D. We regret any embarrassment caused to Mary Anne by our mistake.

Legion 176 News

Welcome members and friends. As so many of you failed to come to the general meeting of September 30 here is what occurred. Approximately 10 members were present, along with two representatives from other clubs in the town.

As for the old business from last summer, there was not too much to go through other than to process and request payment of bills. New business that came up included a request for monies to sponsor one of the minor hockey teams in the town. A request for \$300 was approved. This would supply sweaters and crest, socks etc., to be purchased at our local sports shop.

Delegates to attend Zone Rally on October 22 to be held in Devon are Comrade J. Bulger, A. Davies and C. Dubord.

A representative from the Lions Club, Mr. Art Stapleton, was present and made a request that Royal Canadian Legion combine with the Lions Club to construct a dumping station for campers and R.V. vehicles in the town. This was also passed. Liaison personnel with the Lions are Comrade D. Clark, P. Hudson and C. Dubord.

A representative from the Knights of Columbus, Mr. Frank Sale, was present. He requested that both clubs combine and hold a hallowe'en dance on October 29 at the Recreation Centre. After some discussion this was passed. Liaison personnel are D. Clarke and P. Hudson. Tickets are available at this time from members P. Hudson, E. Tally and C. Dubord along with the members from

Knights of Columbus, at \$5 per person. A buffet supper will be served at 12 midnight, so come out and join us and have a good time and support your club.

After the meeting, the Legion was open to members and friends, who enjoyed cards and table tennis. The Legion will be open every Friday in the future for games night, so bring your friends and neighbours over and have fun.

Help is much needed in putting on the bingos on Thursday night, so if you can help out call, P. Hudson 939-3200 or C. Dubord 939-4108.

Time is getting closer for November 11 Remembrance Day, so be prepared to receive a canvasser at your business establishment for purchase of wreaths. Prices will range from \$8 to \$26. Poppy day will be on November 5, 1977.

Energy

requirements of food production

Beef production is a more efficient user of energy than raising broiler chickens. This is one finding of a University of Guelph study on the energy requirements of producing various food commodities in relation to the energy they return for human consumption.

The two year study, funded by Agriculture Canada, found that beef returns 115 units of energy for every 100 units of production input. Broiler chickens returned only 25 units of energy for every 100 used in their production.

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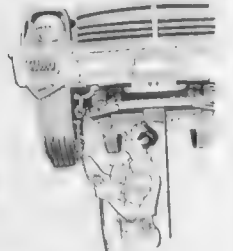
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CHARGE ACCEPTED



BISHOP P. ROY of the St. Paul diocese gives some words of encouragement at the opening of the Notre Dame school in Morinville.

From the Mayor's chair

After a disappointing summer period we now approach hopefully a decent fall, and maybe a good Indian summer, which I am sure will be a Godsend to our rural neighbours and allow them to harvest the crop which up to now has lain out in muddy and wet fields and sadly to say has deteriorated considerably.

But notwithstanding our fondest wishes, it will be followed by winter, and if the summer has been an indicator of what is to follow, it is quite conceivable that we could have a long cold winter. It is with this in mind that I bring to your attention

an annual problem, mainly the storing of unused or occasionally used vehicles on the Town of Morinville streets.

While I can appreciate that these vehicles must be parked somewhere, they nevertheless do provide a problem when it comes to (1) street sweeping to facilitate free flowing of water during spring break-up, and (2) snow plowing; we need to create a better situation in case of an excessive amount of snow, or the high wind problems of drifting snow. The least number of vehicles parked overnight on the streets in the event of a

storm will make for faster snow plowing the next day.

Apart from my earlier remarks it is against the Highway Traffic Act to store vehicles on the streets, as well as the Town of Morinville Traffic Bylaw for over 72 hours, and these vehicles do stand a chance of being towed away at the owner's cost, this of course is not desired by anyone.

Please co-operate with us in this regard so that we may do a better job for you on the streets, thus making winter more tolerable for all.

Art Stapleton,
Mayor, Town of Morinville.

TOTAL MIXED RATIONS FOR DAIRY CATTLE

A new concept catching on with dairy farmers should ensure the last cow to the feed bunk gets the same nutritious feed as the cow that gets there first.

Dr. J. W. G. Nicholson, an animal nutritionist at Agriculture Canada's Fredericton, N.B., Research Station says a mixture of grain and

NOTICE

TOWN OF MORINVILLE RE: GARBAGE PICKUP

To all residents living east of 100 Grandin Drive Effective November 1, 1977, garbage pickup in this area will take place on Tuesday instead of Friday.

PAUL E. BROCHU
Municipal Administrator.

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CRACKING THE EUROPEAN HOG MARKET

Canadian swine breeders are being encouraged to exhibit swine in Italy next year to gain access to the European market.

Hans Grieger, of Agriculture Canada's livestock division, says European buyers have shown interest in Canadian pigs for breeding stock. Mr. Grieger attended Europe's largest swine exhibit in Italy this year and hopes Canadian hogs will be on display there next year.

At present, most of Canada's trade in swine breeding stock is with the United States.

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George P. Vanier News

By Lise Houle and
Carmen Schafers

Our senior high volleyball teams have really been on the move since the start of the new season. The results of last week's volleyball games are as follows:

On Wednesday, October 12, the 3A boys' team played three games against Archbishop Jordan, winning one and losing two. Then, they played Ardrossan, unfortunately losing two games straight. The 3A girls' team was more successful. In a match of three games against Archbishop Jordan, they won two, then went on to beat Ardrossan in three consecutive games.

On Thursday, October 13,

both 2A and 3A teams played Sturgeon and Legal in Morinville. Vanier 2A girls played Sturgeon and Legal, winning two games in each case. The 2A boys played Sturgeon, winning once and losing once. They also won the one against Legal. Our 3A girls team won two games and lost the other in the match against Sturgeon. Then, the 3A boys went on to win both of the games against Sturgeon, and, also won the single game against Legal.

Vanier's senior 3A volleyball teams were very successful at last Saturday's tournament in Bonnyville. Our boys placed first and the girls placed second against

some very tough competition. Congratulations to both teams and their coaches.

Tonight the 3A teams will be played at Ardrossan.

As most of you know, Saturday, October 22 is Graduation Day for all 1976-77 grade 12 students at Georges P. Vanier High School. The mass is at 5 p.m., followed by a banquet at the Morinville Rec. Centre beginning at 6 p.m., then, the graduation exercises at 7:30 p.m. The concluding event of the evening will be the Grad Dance, beginning at 9 p.m., and ending at 1 a.m. Tickets for the banquet and the dance are available from any member of the Grad Committee.

Air Cadets on parade

#524 STURGEON
AIR CADETS

The week of October 16-22, which marks the 36th anniversary of the Air Cadet League of Canada, will be observed as National Air Cadet Week. In communities throughout the country, over 395 air cadet squadrons will

mark this anniversary week by holding church parades, "open houses," banquets and other social events.

The main purpose of Air Cadet Week is to familiarize the public with the League's work in providing aviation and citizenship training for more than 25,000 cadets across Canada.

The motto of the Air Cadets is: "To Learn - To Serve - To Advance," worthwhile goals for any young person.

The aim of Air Cadet training is to build better Canadian citizens by encouraging youth to invest their spare time in activities that will be of future benefit both to themselves and to their home communities.

BUSH CAMP

Twenty-eight members of Squadron #524 attended Camp Wright this past weekend accompanied by CO Captain J. McHardy with Lt. E. Mortimer and Mr. B. MacCrindle as instructors.

Cadets had an interesting time as they were taught bush craft, including proper use and care of axes, knives and other equipment, and instruction in basic survival techniques.

While some cadets spent time on a hike each day, others found chores to do such as helping in the construction of some new cabins. Spare time was spent in playing football and other games. A bonfire added to everyone's enjoyment of the warm evening on Saturday.

Many thanks go to those who gave help in providing transportation, as cooks, and as chaperones, among whom were Mrs. Mabbutt, Mrs. Pyle, Bonnie Burnstead and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Noga.

It was a very successful weekend and greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

for another year will be Mr. Gordon Meakin.

Weigh-in for the 4H calves will be held on November 6 at 11 a.m. at the Meakin farm, all calves weighing between 550 and 700 lbs. Any new members are welcome to join but have to have their calf at the weigh-in on the 6th.

The future meetings will take place every second Monday of each month at 8 p.m., at members homes.

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Alcomdale News Notes

By Beryl Bailey

We are happy to report that Jim Kyle came home from hospital October 3 and is now feeling quite himself and busy harvesting.

Miss Sherry Kyle was home for the Thanksgiving weekend from Medicine Hat where she is employed.

The Melvin Mills had Mr. Mills' brother Marshall and family from Grande Cache for Thanksgiving weekend and their mother Mrs. A. Mills of Edmonton for the holiday dinner and day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Campbell's holiday guests were Mrs. Campbell's sisters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. James Summers of Bellingham, Wash. and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Haas of Waterloo, Ontario.

The Jim Burrows exchanged a single mobile home for a double one and finally got moved into the new one since the weather moderated.

The Alcomdale Community League members are busy preparing for their halloween cabaret to be held October 29 in the community hall. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. J. Burrows.

The warmer weather minus rain which has been with us since Thanksgiving weekend with a good wind on some days, has given farmers the help they needed and all are going full blast. It is to be hoped this Indian summer weather will continue for some time enabling harvesting to be completed.

Mrs. J. M. Bailey had the ill luck to lose a wallet while shopping in Edmonton Friday, October 7. She had never owned a wallet before and had it only for cards etc. but on this day put a large sum of money in it which she didn't plan on using that day. While using the telephone in a hotel downtown lobby left it on the shelf. Missing it a few minutes later, she called the hotel from a shop - they checked but it was gone. However, this week a girl called and mailed the wallet, minus the \$120 cash. She found it in a parking lot. Mrs. Bailey was happy to get back the contents but it was an expensive telephone call.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alex Benson present for the family dinner was their eldest daughter and son-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Soetaert of Villeneuve.

Poor state of Sturgeon road

Cont'd From Page 39

and was just impassable during a rainstorm. He referred to the upcoming election having a bearing on the road's improvement, said that truck traffic had to cross the correction line somewhere and asked for an annual maintenance grant "till it (the road) can be brought up to standard."

Mr. Thatcher said that things had been terrible on the road this year, mentioning a rock which had gone through his gas tank and a time when a truck had nearly taken him off the road as he tried to avoid a pothole.

Mr. Iwers asked where the taxes were going with a "1200 per cent increase" in the past few years from \$50 to \$600.

REEVE FLYNN REPLIES

Sturgeon Reeve Bill Flynn told the delegation that the money spent on the road does not stand up to the traffic that travels the road.

But he added that Secondary Road 794, as it gets paved south through Villeneuve, "may or may not take off some of the traffic off there."

He said that the MD had been dealing over the years with the northwest freeway, but he pointed out it was difficult to say when this would come about and "when it was going to happen."

He said the MD wanted all secondary roads to be paved to standard starting with Secondary Road 635 and working north. He added that while the northwest freeway seemed to be firm, it was way in the distant future.

Referring to the correction line he said the MD was willing to turn it to gravel where "you" could maintain it.

That would be Sturgeon's immediate procedure, he continued, though he added that Sturgeon would be reluctant to dig up the better portions of it and realized an oil top would not "stand."

Mr. Thatcher said he'd heard rumours the road belonged to the provincial government but he'd been told by Transport Minister Hugh Horner that it was up to the MD to repair it and why "would he pass the buck?"

Councillor Glenn Berry emphasized the road was an MD responsibility.

"No, no it's our road," he said.

KLUTHE ENTERS DISCUSSION

Councillor Lawrence Kluthe, seeming a little perturbed by the criticism of council implied in the petition, asked if there was an indication if the people knew what they were signing.

"Have they all read the content of the petition and the terms and conditions of signing?" he asked.

Mr. Berube said as far as he was aware, they had. But Mr. McDonnell said they didn't all read it.

Mr. Kluthe asked if the petition was to improve a section of SR 635 - "is that a correct assumption?"

Mr. McDonnell replied a two mile area of signatures came from the Calahoo area. That was why they wanted the meeting in Calahoo, he added, "for correct information."

Mr. McDonnell charged the MD was as deep in this "as we are" and Mr. Kluthe agreed, adding that the road (improvement) could get built in two years as soon as work began on it.

Referring to the criticism of elected representatives, Mr. Kluthe asked that everybody work jointly on transportation recommendations of 1968. Mr. McDonnell said "We are 100 percent behind you."

Mr. Kluthe warned that when the delegation of 1,000 went to Mr. Horner with their petition, they should go "with the same intent," otherwise they would run into trouble.

MLA DEFENDS PROVINCIAL ROAD RECORD

Addressing the council and the delegation, St. Albert MLA Ernie Jamison said he thought the brief was excellent and that SR 635 was possibly the worst road in the MD of Sturgeon.

Mr. Jamison spoke of the recent surface improvements to 170th Street, 156th Street and 137th Avenue at a cost of \$4½ million.

He said the MD had this year received a special grant of \$150,000 for upgrading of the Villeneuve road and added later that a stretch of road between Highway 2 and SR 794 will be paved next year at full provincial government expense.

Parts of Highway Two had been upgraded this year and safety areas had been built into Highway 28 at Namao corner.

Two hundred and sixty thousand dollars had also been set aside in unconditional grants for oiling MD roads.

Mr. Jamison said that more provincial funds would be available for secondary roads and this would be on a priority basis decided by individual municipal governments.

He said SR 635 would be paved and topped next year between Highway 2 and SR 794.

Mr. Jamison pointed out authorities like Edmonton, Parkland and Sturgeon had approved the west by-pass concept, but not the City of St. Albert.

Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

The Gibbons community and district was greatly saddened by the unfortunate accident which claimed the life of Ed Hancock on Tuesday, October 11. He was working on his combine in the yard of his farm home west of Gibbons on Highway 28. Apparently the front of his jacket caught in a chain and twisted, forcing the breath out of him. He was found by his son. Services were held Saturday from the

Chapel of Chimes in Edmonton. Mr. Hancock was 66 years old.

Public skating is again underway at the arena. Days scheduled are Wednesdays from 3 to 4:30 and on Sundays from 5 to 7 p.m. These are the days slated for public skating for the rest of the season.

Make your plans now to attend the annual fall supper which will be held on Sunday

afternoon, October 23 commencing at 4:30 p.m. This supper is sponsored by the members of the Anglican Church and will also feature a sale of home crafted articles. This is one supper not to miss!

Primitive weaving with instructor Anne Chipchar commences November 14, 16, 21 and 23. For further information phone Gladys at 923-3242 or Jean at 923-2382.

Know-Your Car is on October 27. These courses are being held in the Arts and Crafts room in Gibbons School. For further information or inquiries as to a course you would like to see in Gibbons, please phone Gladys or Jean at 923-3242 or 923-2382.

HANDICRAFT FAIR

Have you heard about the handicraft fair which will be held in Morinville on October 28-29 and 30. Gibbons will have a stall and we ask your co-operation in supplying hand crafted articles for

display and/or sale. Anything made with your own fair hands is acceptable. This will be a fine opportunity to sell those items for Christmas gift giving, and do a little early shopping for yourself. Please help make Gibbons stall one everyone wants to see. Again phone Gladys, Jean or Stella Langier at 923-2395.

Special get well wishes are extended to Heather Fernley and Mr. Bill Gibbons and to little Shawna Gibbons who has a good, swollen case of the mumps! Hope you are all feeling better soon.

Badminton has again started up for another season, on Tuesday nights from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in the school gym. Everyone is welcome to attend. Get your racket and we will see you there!

On Saturday, October 29, the 1st Gibbons Ranger Company will be holding a hallowe'en tea in the Community Hall. The tea will be held from 2 - 4:30 p.m. but a very special feature will take place at 3 p.m. At this time we will have a kiddies costume contest, with two judges ready to select the most original "home made" costume! There will also be a bake sale, white elephant table, fresh vegetable sale (even hallowe'en pumpkins) and crafts. You can also try your luck at guessing how much the fruit basket weighs! So come on out and support the newly organized ranger group and help make their tea a success!

A hallowe'en dance will be held on October 29 at the Rim (school gym). Dancing to the music of the "Sundowners". Tickets are available at Nan's Meats, Chris Jones, Dorothy Houston and Susan Lapointe. Costumes would be appreciated.

Anyone interested in adult jazz, please come to the Bon Accord Hall, Monday, October 24 at 8 p.m.

Gibbons Medical Clinic temporary change in hours effective October 17 to November 28 - Clinic 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sorry for the inconveniences.

Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

The Bon Accord Ag. Society wishes to extend a sincere thank you to all those stall holders whose constant participation throughout the summer made the Farmers' Market a great success, and to the many people who patronized the market without the customers, or course, nothing is a success.

An organizational meeting for Cubs will be held in the Bon Accord Community Centre on Wednesday, October 26 at 7:30 p.m. A leader and assistant leader have volunteered their services. Whether the forming of a cub

pack goes ahead now depends on the interest shown by the boys and their parents. Parent participation is essential and a good turnout for this meeting is a must!

Anglican Church Women will meet at the home of Ruth Cline on Wednesday, October 26 at 8 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all wishing to attend.

On October 1-2, the Big Barley Rodeo Association held its rodeo and despite unfavourable weather, it was a great success. We would like to thank all our friends and family for all their help,

with a special thank you to the Bon Accord Ambulance Brigade. Winners from the two day event were:

Senior Wild Horse Race - Helmit Team, Edmonton - trophy donor - Tighe family;

Junior Wild Horse Race - Bob McCargar Team, trophy donor - Spedden Shopping Centre;

Saddle Bronc-Art Boyd, St. Lina, trophy donor - McGinnis Rodeo Stock;

Bareback - Barry Sideroff, Bonnyville, trophy donor - McDonald Farm Products;

Open Steer Riding - Wayne Thompson, St. Albert, trophy donor - Pennzoil, Bob and Peggy Antoniuk;

Junior Steer Riding - Buck Olson, Fort Saskatchewan, trophy donor - Nan's Better Meats;

Team Roping - Roy Janett team, Morinville, trophy donor - Leo Ferbey Livestock and Everalta Farm;

Calf Roping - Ralph Johnston, Whitecourt, trophy donor - The Red Barn;

Wild Cow Milking - Melvin Kleinbert, Spruce Grove, trophy donor - Bonalta Holsteins;

Open Barrel - Ann Lowes, Rimbey, trophy donor - Westland Building Supplies; Ladies Barrels - Ann Lowes, Rimbey, trophy donor - Bon Accord Hotel;

Junior Barrels - Bradley Shank, Legal; trophy donor - Zap Sports;

Junior Saddle Bronc - no winner, trophy donor - Sturrock Tank Truck Services;

Half Mile Open Flat Race - Barry Sturrock, Bon Accord; trophy donor - Bon Accord Meats and Village Superette;

Half Mile Ladies Flat Race - Karen Bruce, Ardrossan; trophy donor - Gordon Trach Livestock;

Quarter Mile Junior Flat Race - Barbara Shank, Legal; trophy donor - KD Ranches, Paul Kuzma and Sons;

Calf Scramble - Derek Hehr, St. Paul; trophy donor - Les Trach Auctioneering;

Chicken Scramble - Steven

STUDENT AWARDED

Congratulations are extended to David Woywitka for obtaining the highest standing in technical vocational education at M.E. Lazerte Composite High School. David was presented with a certificate and a \$100 award from the Edmonton Public School Board at presentation ceremonies held at the Jubilee Auditorium on October 6. At present, David is employed by an Edmonton Custom Cabinet contractor and will continue in this field, taking further courses at NAIT. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Woywitka and received his grade 1 - 9 education at Bon Accord School.

Keep Fit classes are planned but only if 13 are registered for the course. If you are interested and have not taken the time to register, you'd better do that right now. Call Pauline, 921-3625 or June 921-3589.

A reminder -- The Anglican Church Women at Gibbons are holding their annual church supper at the Gibbons Hall from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 23.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Hazel, Ted, Marianne and Gerry on the loss of husband and father, Mr. Edward Hancock.

Bingo got underway on October 16 at 7:30. The bonanza was shared by Gordie Green, Mary Lane, Joan Wood and Jean Jensen.

Margarette Atkinson returning to Gibbons

Margarette Atkinson, popular recorder of local history, is returning home to Gibbons, after an absence of 38 years. Readers of the Gazette are familiar with Mrs. Atkinson's lively tales of Gibbons and other western communities in the 1920's and 30's.

Mrs. Atkinson left Gibbons at the age of 18, and was married in Nanaimo. After her marriage to her

soldier husband, she lived in an isolated cabin at Departure Bay, living alone while her husband attended to his military duties. They were then transferred east, and Mrs. Atkinson lived in Niagara Falls in 1941. After the war they returned to Calgary, and then to Edmonton, where she has resided until the present time.

Margarette plans to continue with her writing upon her return to Gibbons.

Bon Accord 4H Sewing Club

By Sharon Belziuk Club Reporter

Bon Accord 4H Sewing Club held their reorganization meeting on October 1, 1977, at the Community Centre. New officers were elected, President, Cheryl Danak; Vice-president, Joyce Rockwell; Secretary, Lorna Carleton; Treasurer, Cindy Danak; Librarian, Simon Rivard; Club reporter, Sh-

aron Belziuk; Food committee, Barbara Ginther and Joyce Rockwell; Clean-up committee, Julie Evans and Sharon Belziuk; Phone committee, Karen Rockwell and Simon Rivard.

The work meetings will be held on the first Saturday of each month from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Bon Accord Community Centre. We planned our agendas for the year if the weather permits.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20 - Gibbons Rec Board meeting 7:30 p.m. in the RIM.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23 - Anglican W.A. Annual Fall supper 4:30 p.m. in Community Hall

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24 - Lions Door to Door CNIB Canvass

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27 - Legion Cash Bingo, 8 p.m. Legion Hut. *Know your car at Arts and Crafts Room, Gibbons School

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29 - Hallowe'en Tea, 2 - 4:30 p.m. Gibbons Hall. Sponsored by 1st Gibbons Ranger Co. *Annual Hallowe'en dance. Music and refreshments. Proceeds to Gibbons Community Centre.

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Namoo News

By Norma Crozier
Namoo UCW met at the home of Mrs. Norma Crozier on October 12 with Mrs. Eva Berg co-hostess for the afternoon. Guest speaker, Mrs. Elsa Cheeseman showed slides and spoke of her family spending six years living and working in Zambia, Africa. She also showed some most interesting exhibits of that country.

Final plans were made for the Namoo UCW annual turkey supper which will be held in the Elementary

school gymnasium on Saturday, October 22 with the first sitting at 5 p.m. Adults will be charged \$3.50, children 6 - 12 years, \$1.50 and five years and under are free. Come out and enjoy a home cooked turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

With winter approaching the need at Bissell Centre in Edmonton increases. Articles of good used clothing, household goods and non-perishable foods are required to carry on their work of helping anyone in need.

Things may be left at Namoo Church from November 14 - 18 when they will be picked up for Bissell.

A shower will be held in the Namoo Community Hall on Monday, October 24 at 8 p.m. honouring Miss Colleen Caswell of Edmonton, bride-elect of Kelvin Kreller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kreller. The wedding is to take place on November 12 at Killarney Pentecostal Church in Edmonton.

Get well wishes of the district go to Mrs. Gladys Gibson who is a patient in the Royal Alexandra Hospital; Mr. Vernon Carson also in the Royal Alex; and to Mrs. Molly McDonnell who is suffering a broken arm. We wish them all good health again very soon.

Sympathy of the district goes to Evan and Nettie Cameron and their family in the loss of Nettie's father, Mr. Nicholas Luka of Pibroch, Alberta, who passed away on October 12, 1977.

PLUS 60 CLUB
By Hazel Martin

Thirty Eight members and

guests of the Namoo 60 Plus Club enjoyed the pancake breakfast served from 10 - 11:30 a.m. Thursday Oct. 6 in the Namoo Hall.

A brisk round of exercises followed breakfast, led by Mrs. Daisy Craig, President. A resume of the questionnaire was given. Mr. Bruce Porter is to purchase the completing items for the cabinet.

Bridge, "500", crib and pool kept everyone busy in the early afternoon. Lunch was served including a delicious item, Moose Salami, contributed by Mrs. Ethel Neilson, of Bon Accord.

Mrs. Daisy Craig thanked

the Luncheon Convener, Mrs. Isabel Crozier, and her helpers for their assistance in making the day such a success.

Howard and Vi. Samis are donating to the 60 Plus Club a most interesting picture, to be hung in the lounge. Howard made the frame, and it is of the 1953 banquet in the Macdonald Hotel of the Northern Alberta Old Timers Assn. This picture is of sentimental value to most Old Time families of Namoo as members are pictured at the tables.

Next meeting is Oct. 20 at 1:30 p.m. in the Namoo Hall. A most cordial invitation is extended to all Senior Citizens' to join us.

Sturgeon Regional Recreation News

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS LEGAL

For those of you who missed the registration, there is still room in the following programs:

Babysitter's Safety Course: For ages 12 and over. This seven week course outlined by the Alberta Safety Council, is designed to expose the participant to the basics: Ethics, First Aid, Child Care, Fire and Safety.

Children's Multi Crafts: For ages five - seven years. This seven week course is designed to encourage the child to express himself creatively, through the use of a number of media, including scrap materials, paint paper, wire and crayons.

Children's Painting - Ages 8 - 12: This eight week course will examine some of the various media, e.g. water colors, charcoal, inks, pastels and various techniques involved in the painting process.

For further information about the above programs, contact Jeanne Maurier, 961-3677 or Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317.

Program Suggestions: Looking for an inexpensive

method of creating simple gift items, try the Gifts, Toys and Wot Nots Course. This six week course will present a variety of simple gift items such as soft toys, mobiles, string art, and crocheted items.

If any community has 12 or more teams interested, phone Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS BONACCORD

If 12 or more children-teens are interested, the following courses can be offered:

Multi Crafts: This seven week program for children ages five to seven, is designed to encourage the child to express himself creatively through a variety of materials.

Macrame: This six week program for ages 8 - 12 will expose the child to the different knotting techniques. The participants will also have the opportunity to undertake several projects, which are chosen by the individual.

Poise Plus: A five week self improvement course for teens. Areas to be covered include Wardrobe Planning, Make-Up, Hair Care, Nutrition and Exercise.

Yoga/Belly Dancing for Children and Teens: To pre-register for any of the above courses, phone Pauline Mansfield at 921-3625.

SPORTS PROGRAMS

Mixed Bowling - Evening: The Canadian Forces Base Bowling Lanes are available for mixed bowling. Get your neighbours together and join the Sturgeon Bowling League. There are teams being set up in Legal, Bon Accord, Gibbons, Waugh, Namoo.

Evergreen, Sturgeon Valley and Morinville, Begins Tuesday, October 25 from 8 - 10 p.m. Phone 939-4317 to pre-register.

Adult Learn to Swim: Is in progress at CFB Namoo Pool on Sundays from 8 - 9 p.m. This 10 week program began October 9, and offers instruction in Beginner, Junior, Intermediate and Senior level. There is still time to register.

Family Drive & Swim: A

10 week program geared for family fun, is in progress at CFB Namoo Pool on Sundays, from 3 - 5 p.m. There is still room for more registrations.

National Coaches Clinic: Level 1 and 11 for hockey coaches will be held on November 4 and 5 in Morinville at the Sturgeon Regional Recreation office. Deadline for registration is October 26. Phone 939-4317

Legal Locals

will be instructress for such lessons.

Registrations can be taken till November 15 for interested newcomers. Phone 961-3770.

Club 60 Roses will be holding a Christmas Bazaar in their building on Sunday, November 20 at 2 p.m. contributions of articles would be appreciated. Following the bazaar, there will be entertainment, a pot luck supper, then a bingo.

to pre-register.

Referee's Clinic - A referee's clinic will be held on December 3 and 4 in Morinville at the Sturgeon Regional Recreation office. Deadline for registration is November 26. Phone 939-4317 to pre-register.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

This is a four evening

course, and a minimum of 20 students are needed for this course to go ahead, tentatively in November.

A student receiving a mark of 60% or better, and instructor recommendation, may have two points struck off his record if he has only accumulated two demerit points; or three points struck off his record if he has accumulated three or more demerit points.

There will be a bake sale at the Co-op Store Saturday, October 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The bake sale is sponsored by Club 60 Roses. We would be grateful for all baking received.

Six more applicants are needed for the STOP SMO-KING campaign before it can be made available. Don't miss this opportunity. Please call 961-3692 if interested.

There will be a hallowe'en

party this year in the Legal Community Hall for all children 12 and under from 5 - 9 p.m. on October 31. There will be no children going from house to house. There is a charge of \$2 per child before the party. For more information call Lorraine Rivard at 961-3887.

The Legal Lions are having another bingo on October 26 at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall. They had to cancel their last bingo because of poor attendance.

Villeneuve 4H Clothing and Crafts Club have first meeting

By Sandra Sheehan

The first organizational meeting of the Villeneuve 4H Clothing and Crafts Club was held on Wednesday, October 5 at 7:30 p.m. Donna Bokenfohr and Frances Lema, our former president and secretary, began the meeting and elections. The new officers of the Villeneuve 4H club are: President, Frances Lema; Secretary, Joyce Borle; Vice President, Suzanne Gagnier; Treasurer, Shelly Deyes; Club Reporter, Sandra Sheehan; Club Representative, Donna Bokenfohr; Telephone Convener, Marjorie Bokenfohr; Lunch Convener, Jacqueline Demers; Social Convener, Stella Me-

Anally.

The adult leaders are: Leader, Mrs. Irene Bokenfohr; Assistant Leader, Michelle Gagnier; Unit 1 Mrs. Kay McAnally; Unit 2, Mrs. Cathy Lema; Unit 3, Mrs. Irene Bokenfohr; Unit 4 Mrs. Rita Soetaert; Self Determined Unit - Mrs. Margaret Borle; Public Speaking, Mrs. Simonne Sheehan; Lunch Conveners - Mrs. Margaret Victor and Mrs. Dixie Soetaert.

Many very interesting discussions were held and reports were given by 12 members who went to summer camps. Congratulations were extended to Frances Lema who won the conservation award. The 4H club is very proud of her.

The Villeneuve 4H Clothing and Crafts Club should have a very happy and rewarding year as many former members have returned and also many new members have joined.

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Life on the homestead

By Margarette J., Atkinson
During the 1930's when dad was a C.N. pumpman, he kept a few head of Angus cattle in a pasture north of our railway home at Gibbons. He purchased a homestead west of Thorhild, with the intention of having his sons Jim and Charlie look after the increasing herd of Aberdeen Angus cattle there, where there was space and lots of unused pastureland. The roads up there were dirt trails through dense bush, corduroy-roads, and muskeg. The cattle were driven

there and became quite settled and contented with the deep lush grass in their new home. Mother arranged things in the log shack which would become the boys home. A wide home-built wood and pole bunk was duly installed. A cupboard was filled with dishes, rows of tinned spices and baking needs. Large tin containers stood on the floor alongside a wall. These contained flour, rice and sacks of sugar and acted as protection from mice. On the home-built oilcloth covered table stood a kero-

sene lamp. At the wall near the door of the log shack stood a large coal and wood cookstove. Calanders adorned the walls. Organdy curtains covered the small windows set into the thick log walls, which were chinked with mud and moss. An airtight heater stood near the bunk. An extra bunkhouse was built a short distance from the log shack, for extra sleeping accommodation. A warm coal and wood heater also stood in a corner of this bunk house as well as a kerosene lamp. The log barn and chicken

coup were occupied. Curly and Sandy were the favorite occupants of the barn, as well as the cat. A young barn owl who completely ignored the cat also took up residence. The howl of coyotes and the call of timber wolves filled the night air. Often, when the moon was bright Jim and Charlie would go out hunting coyotes, in order to protect the calves. Every Saturday, the boys had a visitor - a bachelor who lived three miles away. He would walk the three miles, have supper then they all sat around the old wooden,

battery radio to listen to barn dance music, which was a regular Saturday night program. One foggy day, Jim became lost while out on the trapline. The dense underbrush where he walked, in the deep forest "doesn't seem right somehow," thought Jim He looked around ... there in the brush stood a large timberwolf. He had been following Jim, keeping a short distance behind. Checking the timeline Jim soon found his trail again.

Christmas treat in that log shack - chicken freshly killed with all the trimmings. They were snug and warm as the embers glowed in the heater and the burning logs crackled in the cooking range.5 Soon the bitter cold began to lose its grip.

That spring many fires had passed through that country. Peat moss ran deep in areas, and brush burning caused a great problem.

The arrival of a mounted police officer was an unforgettable sight. He rode his beautiful horse clad in his red-coated uniform, brown gloves, hat, belt with boots all shining. The forest was just beginning to look green and made a lovely background. He had called to see if everything was alright since the fires had been bad. One day as they drove into he yard the boys noticed a strange object ... On closer inspection it was a weather balloon, complete with instrument, which Jim still has.

Dad often drove up to the homestead in his 1935 Hudson Terraplane car. On one occasion a bad rainstorm blew up and on those trails he could not return to Gibbons then to his job. Jim harnessed up the team to rush him to Thorhild, so he could catch the old NAR and get to his job.

Deciding to take several crates of eggs along to town too, Jim sped over the muddy rutted roads. Every one of those eggs in those crates were smashed from that wild journey. Returning home he dumped those eggs into the creek. Ever since then, that creek is known as Egg Creek.

Auctioneers will put skills to good use at Farmfair '77

The gavel swingers will be hard at it from November 8 to 18 at this year's Farmfair. Brian Nilsson of Clyde, Alberta, and Bill Lefty of Fresno, California, will get auction events underway with the Charolais Breed at 4:30 p.m. November 8, in the Sales Pavilion on November 18 at 4 p.m., R. H. (Bob)

Shore, well-known auctioneer from Glanworth, Ontario, will wind up the business side of the 11 day Farmfair with the auction of the Holsteins. Six other auctioneers will handle the nine days between. November 9 at 11 a.m., the Maine-Anjou breed will go on the block under the gavel

of Otto Streberg of Camrose. At 5 p.m. the same day, the Limousin Class will be auctioned off by Sonny Booth of Miami, Oklahoma. Dale Lybbert and Otto Streberg will team up for the bids on Simmental Cattle November 10 at 11 a.m., and at 4 p.m. that day Otto Streberg will auction off the Saller Breed. The Quarter Horse Auction Sale takes place on November 11 at 1:30 p.m. Harry Vold of Fowler, Colorado is auctioneer for this event.

Market cattle will go on the block at 1:30 p.m. November 14 with Dale Lybbert and Garth Henderson of Fort Saskatchewan handling the sale. November 17 at 10 a.m.,

the father and son team of Don and Dave Hutton from St. Paul will auction off Purebred Swine, followed at 3 p.m. by the Purebred Sheep.

All but five of this year's Farmfair judges hail from Alberta communities and will be no strangers to 1977 participants. Joe Kallal of Vimy will judge the Blonde d'aquitaine class. Farmfair '77 is an annual event, sponsored by the Edmonton Exhibition Association November 8 to 18 and held at the Edmonton Exhibition Grounds in conjunction with the Canadian Finals Rodeo, November 9 to 13 and the Farmfair '77 farm machinery and equipment show, November 8 to 12.

Namoo 4H Buttons and Bows Clothing Club

By Jennifer Clarke Club Reporter
Buttons and Bows held their annual general meeting on Tuesday, September 27, at Mrs. Craig's. We have six new members, they are: Karen Carruthers, Carmen Christensen, Annette Loisel, Patty Zachynski, Kathy Zachynski and Alana Vath. At the meeting elections were held and the results were: President, Marice Huber; Vice-President, Denise Powell; Secretary, Debbie Zaharichuk; Treasurer, Rosalie Huber; Parliamentarian, Janet Gibson; Club Reporter, Jennifer Clarke; District Council Representative, Michelle Fedorchuk, Kathy Zaharichuk; Recreation-Sup-

ervision, Cheryl Paul, Tracy Weisgerber, Rachel Loisel; Phoning Committee, Debbie Mullen, Nicole Loisel, Cathy Christensen.

The turkey supper will be held on October 22 in the Namoo School Gym. As usual Buttons and Bows will have a fish pond and will be selling homemade chocolates.

The Blood Donor Clinic will be held in the same gym on November 8, and Buttons and Bows girls will be babysitting and coat checking.

The next meeting will be held at Denise Powell's on Tuesday, October 25 at 7:30 p.m. For directions phone 456-2196.

Rural Education and Development Association

Winter in Alberta is a prolonged process and before its end, an advanced case of tedium can set in. The Rural Education and Development Association offers a solution to rural restlessness during the chilly period that yawns ahead.

The association offers a reading program of papers written on topics of interest to ruralities and farm people. These papers can be studied on an individual basis or in the study groups that are either pre-organized or formed in the community.

Four series of study in specific areas have been established, or individual papers can be ordered.

Series A is planned for discussion and debate and concerns itself with the

economics of the farm and the production of food. Series B is an information series providing data on planning for taxes and retirement, the use of energy on the farm and the administration of co-ops. Farm management is the subject of Series C. This program looks at bookkeeping, liability, machinery costs, land management and farm loans. Series D will look at the powers and problems of the individual, examining problem solving, personal crisis, values and personal effectiveness.

Registration forms are available from the Rural Education and Development Association, 9934 106 Street, Edmonton, TSK 1C4. The registration deadline is December 9, 1977.

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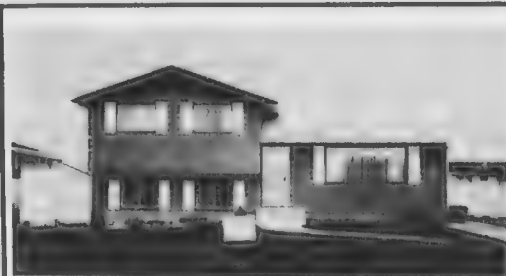
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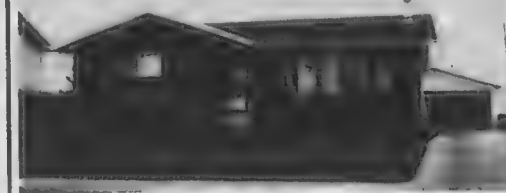
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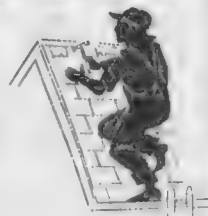
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GARAGE SALE - Adult and children's clothing, skis, skates, toys, books, drapes, and misc household items. **Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 43 Gatewood Avenue**

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French Provincial dining room suite. A bargain at \$1,000. **Ph. 459-4563**

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10 x 36 fully equipped Trailer. Ph. 962-3587 12604-29-tfn

1974 - 30 ft. Mark Regal 5th wheel holiday trailer, carpeted, bath, and shower. Forced air furnace, double sink, double beds, fridge w/separate freezer, ample cupboards and closets, c/w 5th wheel and spare tire. \$10,000. Good condition. Box 1266 Peace River, Alberta. Ph. 624-3939 38-p6

1971 Pyramid Olympic 12 x 60, new carpets, 12 x 10 porch. Ph. 939-4297 11304-40-tfn

1973, 14 x 68 ft. Mobile Home, three bedrooms, unfurnished, comes with 10 x 16 ft. matching porch. Must be moved. Ph. 458-2782

Must be Sold - 1969, 14 x 68 Commodore. Porch and family room additions, two fireplaces, appliances, many extras. Offers. Ph. 973-3891 42-c4

1975 Winnebago Coach, 30,000 miles, new Michelons, roof air. Ph. 459-5725. Offers.

13 1/2 ft. Okanagan Holiday Trailer - equalizer hitch, furnace, three-way fridge, like new. Must sell \$1,900 or offers. Ph. 458-8491

3/4 ton GMC Bus, V8 auto., sleeps two, water works, ice box, cupboards, etc. Trade on car or truck. Ph. 459-8239

HOUSES FOR SALE

BY OWNER - Braeside, 1350 sq. ft. Bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, garage, landscaped. Open beam. Ph. 459-8679 11732-37-tfn

BY OWNER - GRANDIN PARK. Three bedroom bungalow, fireplace, dishwasher, carpeted, R. Room, extra bedroom, bathroom. Garage, lovely yard with mature trees. Asking \$68,500. Ph. 459-7583 11250-41-tfn

COUNTRY HOME 2500 SQ. FT. HOME ON .96 ACRES - 8 MILES NORTH OF ST. ALBERT, 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, CARPETED THROUGHOUT, DOUBLE ATTACHED GARAGE. PH. 939-3273 EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS. MUST BE SOLD 29-nc-tfn

Lacombe Park - 1975 sq. ft. Birkholtz split country kitchen overlooking family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, main floor laundry, double attached garage, landscaped, patio, fenced, more custom features. 24 Lorraine Cres. Ph. 458-3429 39-c5

BY OWNER - 1200 sq. ft. Condo. N.E. Edmonton, 3 bedrooms, 3 appliances, new carpets. Close to bus and shopping. Ph. 477-7523 after 5 p.m.

ST. ALBERT - Homemakers delight, three bedroom bungalow, cupboards galore, five piece vanity, upgraded new carpeting, rumpus room and extra bedroom and 3 pce. bath in basement, patio and fenced yard in treed Grandin. Close to schools, pool, ice rink and park. Priced right. Call EXILDA LAROCQUE 459-5052 Fortune Realty - 453-3536

Three bedroom Bungalow, double garage - heated, basement finished, fully landscaped. By owner 458-3578 after 6 p.m. No agents please 42-c2

1190 sq. ft. 3 bedroom Bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted living and dining room, large pie shaped garden lot in Forest Lawn. \$61,900 firm. Ph. 458-6396 evenings

GREATLY REDUCED BY OWNER, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Well kept 1960 sq. ft., split level in Grandin area. Four bedrooms, carpets throughout, family room with fireplace, rumpus room, 8' x 12' storage shed, enclosed carport, built-in dishwasher and stove. Financing available. Owner moved to Red Deer. Ph. 437-1670 42-c3

GRANDIN - Large split on quiet crescent. Old brick arch to double cedar front doors and entry hall. Four bedrooms, large kitchen with custom cupboards and indirect lighting overlooking family room with patio doors. Double garage, landscaped and fenced. Early possession. Priced below replacement. Can assume 9% fixed mortgage, or remortgage. Ph. 458-0481 after 6 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE, SATURDAY, OCT. 22, 1 - 5 P.M., 11 FALSTAFF AVE., ST. ALBERT. Proudly entertain your friends in this immaculate 3 bedroom bi-level. L shaped LR/DR bright sunny kitchen with back veranda overlooking well kept fenced yard. 1/2 bath off master, finished rumpus room in basement, double garage. For information call DOREEN WOLFE 433-9406 or 482-2417. Willes Real Estate.

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HOUSES FOR RENT

Deluxe Condominium in Glaewyn - 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, attached garage, stove, fridge, dishwasher, garburator - \$550 per month. Call Joy Anderson 458-2386 or 459-5595 41-c2

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - newer three bedroom bungalow in Lacombe Park. Stove, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, beautifully treed. Close to park. \$475 per month. Ph. 458-2990 after 6 p.m. 11657-37-tfn

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TOWN HOUSE - Grandin Village, like new condition with garage, \$125 per week \$450 per month. Larry 458-1640 or 436-4010 [Purchase Possible] 12426-30-tfn

Four Plex 1,250 sq. ft., fenced yard, immediate possession. Ph. 458-8958 or 458-6236 39-c4

FOR RENT - REASONABLE RATE - Luxury condominium, 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, sunken living room, wood burning fireplace, patio doors and single attached garage. For details please call Vivian Christenson 458-7744, 459-5595, or leave message 426-5880 pager 4337 11701-37-tfn

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Braeside - four bedroom bungalow r.r., sauna, 2 1/2 baths. Available November 1st - \$475. Ph. 973-3633 42-c3

ST. ALBERT - Lacombe Park. 1540 sq. ft., 4 level split, double attached garage, four bedrooms, two bathrooms, den, family room, stove, close to bus, schools, park, immediate occupancy. \$525. Ph. 988-5332

Four bedroom Condominium Ridgewood Terrace, five appliances, rugs - \$375. Ph. 458-1314 evenings 11948-36-tfn

Three bedroom Condo., three appliances, attached garage, rec. facilities - \$435 a month. Ph. 459-8283 42-c2

Three bedroom split level. Available immediately in St. Albert - Akinsdale area. NO PETS. Ph. 452-1988

Four bedroom Condo., five appliances, \$375 per month. Immediate possession. [Purchase possible] Ph. 973-5503

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GIBBONS - 20 miles N.E. of Edmonton in country, three rooms to rent - share kitchen, bathroom, dining room, private living room. \$200. Phone COLLECT 735-4216

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POTATOES FOR SALE - .05¢ A LB. PH. 475-1404 41-p2

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Waitresses and chambermaids required for Bonaventure Motor Hotel. Ph. 454-6576 7660-40-tfn Part time cleaning help required. Phone Janet at 458-8388 11557-38-tfn

Building Supply Yard requires an experienced lumber and hardware person for sales counter. Apply in person at WESTLAND BUILDING SUPPLIES LTD., 939-3393 Morinville. 11551-38-tfn

Waitresses/ers. Now is your chance to get involved with The Cathayan and work amidst a nice and friendly atmosphere. Pleasant appearance a must. Training provided. Ph. 458-7788 for appointment 11540-38-tfn

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Part-time clerk typist, St. Albert office. Hours flexible. Ph. 458-2027 weekdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Canadian Amateur Swimming Association, Mrs. Kehoe, Percy Page Centre, 13 Mission Avenue, St. Albert.

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Will babysit my home, weekdays, two years and up. Grandin area. Ph. **459-6798 42-c2**

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Will babysit my home, Grandin area. Children three to six weekdays. Ph. **459-7451**

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Will babysit in my home, two blocks from Highway. Ph. **458-0347 42-c2**

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you the freedom to compare and choose from ad-
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feed your family, find entertainment . . . and much
more. From our classified ads you're free to
choose a home, buy a car, rent a tool, get a job,
sell, hire, exchange . . . and much more. It's your
freedom . . . choose it!

**The
Gazette**
458-2240

THE CANADIAN CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Art form
- 4 P. C. leader
- 6 Rodent
- 9 Beer mug

10 Line, as material

- 11 Great fear
- 12 Dainty eater
- 14 Musical in-
strument

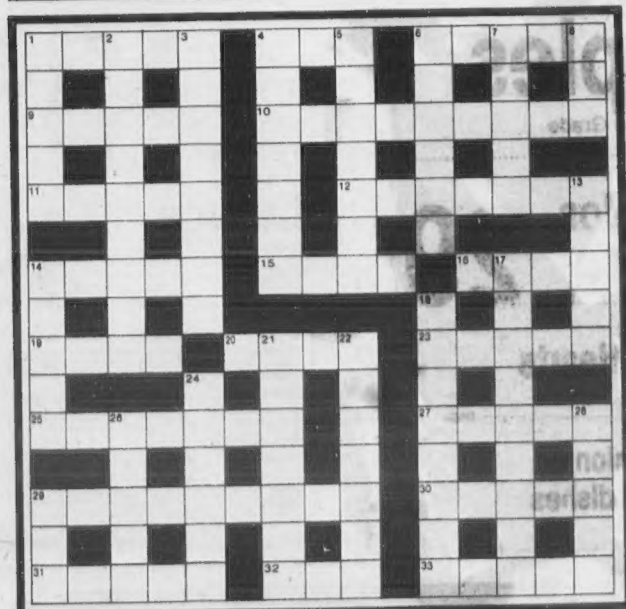
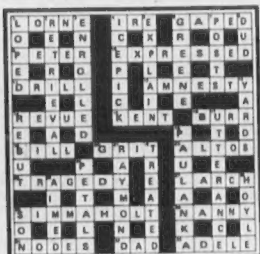
15 Plant part

- 16 Sharif
- 19 Christmas in
Quebec
- 20 Fish
- 23 Law and _____
- 25 Satisfy
- 27 Carv _____
- 29 Devic ing a
company
- 30 Be
- 31 Stair part
- 32 Printers'
measures
- 33 Burn
DOWN
- 1 Thought
- 2 Longshoreman

3 With 24, and 18

- down, national
union org.
- 4 Club members
- 5 Poles apart
- 6 CLC boss
- 7 Fishing union
- 8 Look at
- 13 Mistake
- 14 Planet
- 17 Conciliation
- 18 See 3 down
- 21 Ordinary
- 22 Strikers
- 24 See 3 down
- 26 Contract
conditions
- 28 Name
- 29 Auto

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED





SAFEWAY

Taste Tells
Beans with Pork
(14 fl. oz.)
398 ml tin

3 FOR 87¢

Heinz
Keg-O-Ketchup

Slow Good!

(32 fl. oz.)

909 ml keg

\$1.27

Jelly Powders

Jell-O Assorted Flavors (3 oz.)..... 85 g pkg.

4 FOR 97¢

Applesauce

Town House Canada Fancy (14 fl. oz.)..... 398 ml tin

3 FOR 95¢

Green Beans

Taste Tells. Cut. Canada Choice (14 fl. oz.)..... 398 ml tin

3 FOR \$1.00

Mix N Match
Green Giant

Cut Green Beans, Kitchen Sliced, Can. Fcy Kitchen Sliced Wax Beans, Can. Fcy French Style Green Beans, Can. Fcy Seasoned French Green Beans (14 fl. oz.)

398 ml tin

2 FOR 75¢

Coffee

Edward's Regular, Fine or electric Perc Grind (2 lb.)..... 907 g tin

\$7.37

Tea Bags

Casino 100's (12 oz.)..... 340 g pkg.

\$1.77

Coffee Tone

Lucerne Cream Substitute (11 oz.)..... 312 g jar

87¢

Skim Milk Powder

Lucerne Canada First Grade Pasteurized (5 lb.)..... 2.27 kg bag

\$3.57

For Breakfast

Quick Oats

Quaker (79.4 oz.)..... 2.25 kg bag

\$1.57

Quaker

Harvest Crunch Regular and Raisins & dates (15.9 oz.)..... 450 g pkg.

97¢

Rice Krispies

Kellogg's Cereal (17.6 oz.)..... 500 g pkg.

\$1.09

Special K

Kellogg's Cereal (15 oz.)..... 425 g pkg.

\$1.17

For Weekend Guests

Rise N Shine

Apple Flavor Drink Crystals..... 3 x 92 g pkg.

77¢

Quench

Drink Crystals, Assorted Varieties (4 x 3 1/2 oz.)..... 4 x 92 g pkg.

\$1.07

Tang

Orange Flavor Drink Crystals (4 x 3 1/2 oz.)..... 4 x 92 g pkg.

\$1.19

Coca Cola

Pop. (40 fl. oz.)..... 1.14 litre bottle

59¢

(Includes deposit)

Stock Up!

Cookies

Dare, Cookie Jar, Party Pak, and Lunchtime Varieties (2 lb.)..... 907 g pkg.

\$1.87

Dream Whip

Dessert Topping (6 oz.)..... 170 g pkg.

\$1.19

Sardines

Brunswick in Oil (3 1/2 oz.)..... 92 g tin

4 FOR 97¢

Sunland Cookies

Chocolate Chip, Peanut Butter, or Shortbread (14.1 oz.)..... 400 g pkg.

99¢

Chocolate Bars

Cadbury Assorted Varieties..... 99 g pkg.

47¢

One-Stop Shopping

Trac II

Gillette Razor Blades..... pkg. of 8

\$1.69

Razor Blades

Gillette Super Stainless Steel..... pkg. of 10

\$1.39

Hair spray

Gillette Dry Look, Regular or Extra Hold (9 oz.)..... 255 g tin

\$1.59

Adorn

Hair Spray Regular or Extra Hold..... 300 g tin

\$1.19

Bon Ami

Wall Cleaner (20 oz.)..... 567 g tin

\$1.19

Window Cleaner

Bon ami Jet spray (20 oz.)..... 567 g tin

\$1.19



FRESH PRODUCE

\$3.39

lb. case

lettuce

Green Leaf, Red, Butter or Romaine..... each

39¢

FROZEN FOODS

Scotch Treat

Hash Browns

Frozen.

(2 lb.)

907 g bag

2 FOR 59¢

Peas

Scotch Treat, Assorted (2 lb.)..... 907 g bag

69¢

Apple Pies

Sara Lee (24 oz.)..... 680 g pkg.

\$1.39

Grape Juice

Bel-air Frozen Concentrate (12 1/2 fl. oz.)..... 355 ml tin

59¢

Bel-air

Orange Juice

Frozen Concentrate

Unsweetened (12 1/2 fl. oz.)

355 ml tin

65¢

Donuts

Max's Glazed or Jelly (10 oz.)..... 283 g pkg.

7¢

Waffles

Aunt Jemima Apple Cinnamon Regular, Buttermilk or Blueberry flavors (10 oz.)..... 283 g pkg.

6¢

Pizza

Famosa..... 21 oz. pkg.

\$2.49

October 22, 1977. Sales in Retail quantities Only.

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WAY

